

Shooting on Carolyn Road

Repercussions for drunken argument

By JAYNE W. MILLER

WILMINGTON - In a classic case of what NOT to do, a drunken argument leads to arrests after a woman shoots at her husband with his illegally-owned gun. No one actually got hurt, but the incident led to a tense situation with police at the home of Morris and Sheila Anderson, 11 Carolyn Road, in Wilmington.

Morris Anderson, 58, called 911 Thursday, May 28, telling dispatchers that his wife had shot at him and was trying to kill him. According to court documents, Morris advised police to "send 20 cruisers, you'll know why when you get here."

Morris also told police in the call that he would turn him-

self in for illegal possession of a firearm. Having been previously convicted of a crime, he is not permitted to possess firearms.

Detective Brian J. Stickney arrived first on the scene within a minute of the call. He saw people moving about inside the home and when Morris approached the door, Stickney saw that he held something in his hand, which he ordered Morris to drop.

Instead Morris invited the officer into the house. Eventually Stickney saw that Morris had a black revolver and disarmed him, throwing the gun onto the deck and settling Morris away from the house.

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Gary Pozzato, with assistance from his creation "Robo" the robot, advised students to Reach For The Stars. Nick Panikos, a fourth-grade student, also helped during Pozzato's appearance at the West Intermediate School last week.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Swain Demo no impact on 4th

By JAYNE W. MILLER

WILMINGTON - Though Town Meeting passed an article to rid the Swain School of asbestos and demolish the structure, the work is not yet scheduled and will not interfere with Fourth of July patriotic activities in the town center.

The Crier spoke with Wilmington's Director of Public Buildings, George Hooper, this week. He said

that the project has yet to go out to bid as managers finish assembling the materials for the request for proposal process.

"Once we go over the bid documents and cross our T's and dot our I's then we will go out with the bid," said Hooper.

Once the bid is completed and reviewed by Hooper, Town Manager Michael

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Springtime is made for lovers

It's never too late to start something right

By CHRISTINE KENNEY

WILMINGTON - On Saturday, May 30th, friends and family of Marjorie Guarino and John J. King gathered at the Wilmington United Methodist Church to celebrate the couple's wedding ceremony. The two Wilmington residents happily took each other in marriage, much to the delight of the friends and family who attended the ceremony. While their love for each other seems as youthful and exuberant as high school sweethearts, Guarino and King were not the traditional bride and groom.

Although they both grew up in Cambridge, Mass, the couple first got together when they met at the Wilmington Senior Center two years ago. King proposed in March. When asked what excited him the most about his upcoming marriage, King answered with a smile, "the fact that we met at our age."

According to Joanne LaLiberte, the maid of honor and wife of Guarino's grandson, the bride is a great,

great, great grandmother and "still going strong." Gaurino's son, Michael Dupras, was King's best man. During the ceremony, Reverend Travis Bonnette-

Kim reminisced back to when Guarino first told him about meeting King, describing her joy as "infectious." He went on to say that what was first "puppy love" evolved into

something more. As he gave his sermon, he explained that "love knows no bounds," and as Guarino and King proved, it is not limited by age.

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It was love at first sight for Marjorie Guarino and John J. King, who tied the knot last Saturday. Courtesy photo

Local men charged with drug trafficking

Two guns & 173 grams of Cocaine seized

By JAYNE W. MILLER

BILLERICA - Vincent Schuurman, 17, of 74 Salem Street, Wilmington, was arrested in Billerica last week on multiple charges ranging from trafficking in cocaine to illegal possession of a firearm to conspiracy. His arrest was the result of a coordinated effort of Billerica and Tewksbury Police, a Drug Enforcement Administration special agent, and Task Force agents in a narcotics investigation.

Deputy Police Chief Tim Sheehan said that Tewksbury Detectives, "worked tirelessly with all the other law enforcement organizations involved to bring about this significant blow to those involved in the distribution of narcotics in the local area."

"We are very proud of all of

the police officers involved and will continue with our commitment to work cooperatively with our local jurisdictions to keep illegal drugs out of the hands of the children of our fine Community."

Schuurman was arraigned in Lowell District Court May 29 on five counts including trafficking cocaine, drug violation near a school or park, conspiracy to violate drug law, possession of firearm without an FID card, and conspiracy. At the time of his arrest he had an estimated 173 grams of cocaine on his person. The law states that possession in excess of 14 grams of cocaine is trafficking. 173 grams is roughly equivalent to six ounces.

Schuurman was the passenger in a car driven by

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Fishing Derby at Silver Lake on Saturday

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The cost to participate in the Derby is \$4 for those ages 18 and over, and \$2 for anyone age 17 and under. Bait will be available for purchase. There will be shore fishing only - no boats. No fishing license is required for this event. Rain date is Sunday, June 7.

A look back at Wilmington of yesteryear...

When streetcars ruled Wilmington

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - A century ago, Massachusetts was crisscrossed by trolley car lines. It was possible to go virtually anywhere via streetcars. Some have said you could go as far as Chicago. Certainly you could go anywhere in the state.

Streetcar service came to Wilmington in the 1890's. As far as can be determined, the railway originally started in Wakefield, through the efforts of Col. Charles F. Woodward, who started the Stoneham & Wakefield Street Railway in May 1892. The first car ran in August that year.

The line was soon extended to Lynn, then to Melrose, and to Woburn.

In 1895, extensions were started to Reading, and by the fall of that year, it was proposed to run a line up to Wilmington and on to Lowell. Considerable opposition was encountered to this idea, and the company was unable to get a franchise from the state legislature. The opposition probably came from the railroad, which had a monopoly on Boston to Lowell travel, and wanted to keep it.

The Middlesex Street Railway settled instead for a line to Billerica, and then to Lowell.

On Dec. 1, 1895, the first street car appeared on the Wilmington section of the line. Woburn people called the Billerica line the "Old Joy Line" because it ran through the woods for some distance near Wilmington Square. The tracks went over the Burlington Avenue bridge,

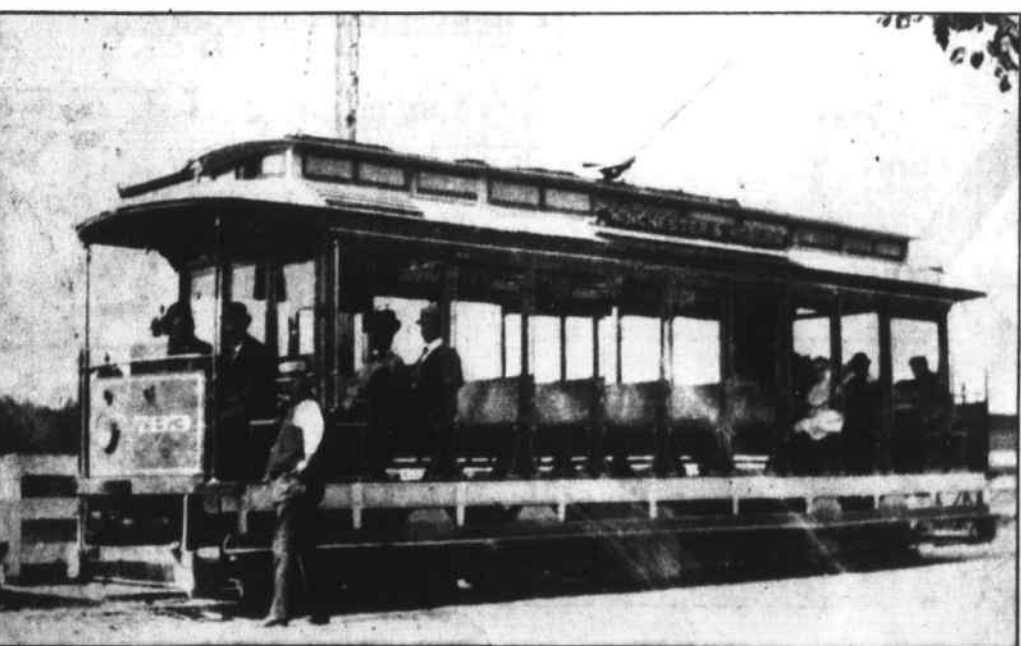
then ran north through the area where the Sweetheart Plastics buildings now stand. The tracks then followed Shawsheen Avenue to Billerica.

Many area residents used the trolleys for transportation to work and school, but they were also important to recre-

ation. Eastern Mass. Railway offered an all-day pass, good on any line, for a dollar.

For many, a favorite trip was to Salem Willows. This trip required three transfers, but was most enjoyable on a summer's day, since most of it was done in open cars.

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This street car ran on the Woburn line, through Wilmington in the early 1900's. At the controls, at left is motorman Jack Noonan. Beside him is Rudolph "Dolph" Porter. His son, Henry Porter, was later postmaster in Wilmington. The man standing beside the street car is Charles Sargent, who was a selectman. His son Eddie Sargent was superintendent of the Wilmington Water Dept. for many years.

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Stickney then ordered the adult son, Robert Anderson, out of the house. Next, Sheila Anderson, Morris' spouse, exited the house in Stickney's words, "hysterical."

In court documents Stickney notes that he smelled alcohol on Morris' breath and that Sheila "was obviously intoxicated."

Sheila proceeded to yell at her husband and everyone else on the front lawn while pacing back and forth on her deck unaware that a revolver was lying at her feet.

According to Patrol Officer Steve Mauriello's report, Sheila was "highly agitated and yelling profanities on the porch."

Further, she made statements that she wanted police to shoot her saying, "look at me, I'm up here, just shoot me."

Sheila also said, multiple

times according to the court documents, "I should have killed him while I had the chance. I should have shot him."

Morris picked a fight, according to a statement by his son in court documents, with Robert and Sheila earlier that evening after returning home from work and consuming alcohol. Robert told police that his father punched or "beat-up" the kitchen wall while saying to his wife, "This is what I'd like to do to your face, but you're a woman."

That statement apparently did not sit well with Sheila who went to her bedroom, took out a .38 caliber handgun and shot off one round in the bedroom before going into the kitchen where she shot off another round into the wall next to a cellar door.

Robert told police that Sheila was not aiming it at Morris but at the wall and/or floor.

According to court files, Robert then took away the gun and emptied the chamber, throwing out the spent shells while storing 3 live rounds in a latex glove box.

Robert also told police that he and his father sat at the kitchen table for about 20 minutes before Morris called police. Robert ate a bowl of

soup while his father cogitated about his options.

Sheila Anderson was charged with three counts, Assault to Murder - firearm armed, Assault with a dangerous weapon, and carrying a loaded firearm without a license. She was arraigned in Woburn District Court on May 29 and will be back in court on July 31 for a Probable Cause hearing. She stipulated dangerousness and was released without bail, but with strict conditions including house arrest at the home of a friend, a "stay away" order from Morris Anderson, a strict curfew, an electronic monitoring bracelet and a Sobriety with random tests.

Morris Anderson was also arraigned on May 29 on two counts of carrying a firearm without a license (the .38 SPL and a Beretta MOD 21A semi-automatic with a single magazine of 8 rounds) and one count of possession of ammunition without an FID card. He was released on \$3,000 cash bail. He previously held a license but it was revoked due to a 1999 conviction for arson. Morris will appear in court again August 3 at 9:00 a.m. for a pretrial hearing and was also ordered not to abuse Mrs. Anderson or possess any weapons.



Fred Shine was given a standing ovation and the first copy of WHS 2009 Year Book which was dedicated in his honor at the Senior Banquet on Tuesday evening. Mr. Shine, who graduated WHS 42 years ago, is a Vietnam Veteran who shared his stories of the war with students while they were studying it during the school year. Class President Cerbone presented him with the year book. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



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Canobie Lake and other local amusement parks were initially owned and operated by the Eastern Mass. Railway to stimulate trolley business on weekends and holidays.

One of the cars that ran to Billerica was dubbed "Old Betsy." Raymond Fenton often ran this car, and on one occasion was marooned by a heavy snowstorm, for three days in a Billerica farmhouse, along with another man named Teddy Lord. They were both "lost" in the wilds of Billerica, until the tracks were plowed out.

"Old Betsy" resembled what one might call the Toonerville Trolley, from the famous cartoon of that name. It stopped at every farmhouse between Billerica Center and Wilmington Square, on its first run every morning, to pick up milk. This, of course, was in addition to the passengers, who had to make their way to their seats past the cans of milk. The milk cans would be loaded on the front and rear platforms.

Loading the milk was more difficult than one might assume, for too much weight in the front or rear would unbalance the car, and it would go off the tracks. Thus, the rule was: one can in front, then one can behind. As the car became more heavily loaded, the conductor could

take two cans at a time, in the front or in the rear.

The milk was taken to Charlestown, where H.P. Hood & Sons or the Whiting Milk Co. received it and bottled it. It was an important part of the revenue for farmers along the "Old Joy Line."

"Old Betsy" had a single truck of wheels at each end of the car, and it was nothing to see the car off the rails, sometimes quite frequently. It was relatively simple to get them back on the tracks again.

There was always a crowbar in the car, and with a little effort, the conductor and the motorman could get things running again. If there were a dozen men as passengers, it was much easier. They would get out of the car, get a good grip, and give a concerted heave, and "Old Betsy" would be back on the tracks and on her way.

The interior of Old Betsy would seat about eight to ten persons on each side. There was a pot bellied stove to keep the passengers warm in the winter.

About the same time as the track from Reading was built, one was also laid from North Woburn, where the old car barn and stables used to be. The Woburn car once ran

up Woburn Street and Wildwood Street, then past the Common to the Square. During the days of World War I, it was used for transportation of school children.

The Woburn cars made a turn around on the Burlington Avenue bridge. They would come up Main Street to the Square, up onto the bridge, where the conductor and the motorman would switch the trolley, lowering one and raising the other.

Then the streetcar would proceed down to Church Street to Wildwood Street, to Perry's Corner, where it would again be reversed. It would then go back to Wilmington Square, reversed again for the trip back to North Woburn.

After World War I, the company bought new and larger cars with seats that faced in the direction of travel; the latest word in riding comfort.

It was about 1905 that the track was laid direct from Wilmington to Lowell, with the fare being a whole ten cents for the ten mile trip. Later, as inflation reared its ugly head, the fare was changed to 15 cents, in three five-cent divisions.

All the rails for the new track came into Wilmington by rail, and were unloaded at a yard the B&M had opposite Clark Street, using pairs of giant sheerlegs for the unloading. They were then hauled out by horse and wagon, a Tewksbury man by the name of Farmer having the contract.

The rails for the streetcars were flush with the center of the road, but fully exposed at the shoulder. The lines operated with a single track, with turnouts allowing other streetcars to pass.

The trolley lines ran a 550-volt D.C. system, which also provided power for streetlights, prior to Reading Municipal Light Dept. extending electric service to Wilmington in 1912. Another bonus the town enjoyed was snowplowing.

One of the motorman on the Lowell line was William Parker, known as "Steamboat Willie," for his high-pitched voice.

One of the events that is to be remembered on the Lowell track is the freeze of January 1917. One of the trolley cars was frozen in place, due to ice on the power line, near Silver Lake.

The conductor, a true sportsman, did not allow a simple freeze to bother him. He got a fishing line and an axe, and went out on Silver Lake, where he cut a hole through the ice and tried his luck. His, it would seem, was the first hole in the ice. It was the first time in some weeks that fresh air was exposed to the water, and all the fish in the lake apparently were drawn to the fresh oxygen. The conductor caught over 60 pickerel, all of good size.

The next Sunday, several men from Lowell were down on Silver Lake, fishing. But no one caught any fish worth mentioning.

In 1923 there was another freeze-up. One car was stuck on a section of track right

beside Thompson's Grove, now part of St. Dorothy's Church.

The motorman, Carl Danca, lived nearby, opposite Harnden Street, so he suffered no hardship. The car was frozen in place for three days. Every day, Danca would report for work just by stepping out his door and opening the car door.

All the kids in the neighborhood learned in those three days how to open a car door from the outside, an accomplishment of which they were very proud.

After three days, the car was able to move again, and the kids lost their plaything.

By this time, the automobile was already spoiling the streetcar business. In the summer of 1930, the last street car to be seen in Wilmington made its lonely way to the Everett car barns, never to return.

There are some good stories about streetcars in Wilmington.

For instance, Henry Wilson Sargent, known as "Henry Penny," was a mechanical genius who lived at the corner of Wildwood and Woburn streets.

In the fall, he would put apples on the stone wall near his house, for the motorman and the conductor on the street car. In spite of knowing the men running the car, he refused to ride on it.

Henry was small of stature, and took more than his share of ribbing from his contemporaries. Knowing his fear of trolley cars, a few men grabbed him, tied him up and put him on a Woburn-bound streetcar. When the car reached the Woburn car barn, the conductor untied him and offered him a free ride home.

But Henry was so mad, he refused the ride and walked home, a distance of several miles.

Then there was the time Fred Roberts took the wrong car. The richest man in Wilmington, he lived in a large stone house on Burlington Avenue. He was a candy manufacturer.

He was returning home late one night from a lodge meeting of some kind in Boston, in a full dress suit. He was also a little more than cheerful, probably as a result of what happened after the lodge meeting, not during it.

He decided to take the Burlington Avenue car for the short distance that it traveled towards his home, and he boarded a streetcar in Wilmington Square.

Unfortunately the car was going in the other direction. It also was the last street car to run that night. When the car reached the car barn in Woburn, the conductor woke up Roberts, and only then did the situation become apparent.

Instead of one mile, Roberts would have to walk five!

The conductor and the motorman took heart, turned the car around and made another trip, just for their one passenger. It is told that that they refused to accept any pay.

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Letters to the editor

Appreciation from U.N.I.T.Y.

Dear Editor:
U.N.I.T.Y. (United Neighbors Investing in the Truth for Youth) wishes to thank and express its sincere appreciation to all of the students and teachers from the graphic arts departments of both the Wilmington High School and the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School who participated in the recent logo contest in conjunction with the Relay for Life of Wilmington. We especially thank Ms. Jennifer Fidler and Ms. Wendy Siegal-Botti, the graphic arts teachers at both schools, who encouraged this project. There was an overwhelming response and we received over 90 submissions. This endeavor allowed the students and youth of Wilmington to help create a suitable logo that best represents our mission to unite, support and educate one another in the community about childhood cancer, medical advancements and environmental health issues.

All logos were judged by several of the children and their siblings from (U.N.I.T.Y. through a process of elimination. The names of the entrants and their respected schools were concealed to avoid any partiality. It was very difficult to narrow down the submissions and pick a winner as each of the entries was excellent and captured the essence of U.N.I.T.Y.

On May 16th at the Wilmington Relay for Life, the winner was announced. We congratulated Stephanie Gath of the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School with a gift card from UNITY in appreciation of her time and talent.

U.N.I.T.Y. and its members are grateful to all of logo artists and cherishes the talents of this community especially its Youth.

Kathleen M. Barry,
U.N.I.T.Y. member
Wilmington

Well done, Strings

Dear Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to commend the Wilmington High School Strings students and their extraordinary teacher, Mr. Ward Dillmore, on their successful concert tour of France. In all three venues; Paris, Nice and Chambord they played beautifully for the local residents as well as family members traveling with the tour. At all times, they were well-mannered,

respectful representatives of Wilmington, MA. The town should be very proud of these young people. A merci beaucoup to Mr. Dillmore and Janet Engram whose leadership of the Parent Support group helped make this possible. Anyone involved with the Strings program understands when they say "The Best Things in Life Have Strings Attached."

Marie Mailey
Wilmington

Restructuring vs. redistricting

Dear School Committee Members & School Administration Members:

Due to my work schedule, I was not able to make the last school committee meeting, but I did watch the entire meeting replayed on cable. I am also not able to make tonight's meeting, so I am writing to you all to voice my opinion re redistricting vs. restructuring our schools for the future.

I am in agreement with Dennis Francis and Jayne Miller, and I am in favor of the restructuring plan. The restructuring plan would have full grade classes split between the Dewing and Heath Brook schools, while having the balance of the other full grade classes going to the North Street and Trahan schools. Which pair of schools are a better fit for grades K-2nd vs. which two schools are a better fit for grades 3-4, should be considered - not just for bus schedule reasons, but in regard to what facility is the most appropriate for the lower grades vs. the higher grades. And that would have to be an informed decision that the school committee and school administration would have to make. I would support the committees' and administrations' educated opinion in that regard.

I do NOT think that having

a child move to a different school every two years to be an issue. But I do think that having kids in the same grade from the same neighborhood areas split up all over town would be an issue. Kids make friends by grade, and also by neighborhoods, but as they get out of the "play date" stage - usually after 2nd grade, they usually begin and maintain friendships with kids of their same age and grade level. They also have the opportunity to maintain friendships with their friends in other grade levels that are their neighbors, when they are at home and playing in their neighborhoods.

I agree that this restructuring plan would require a huge amount of logistics and also physical moving of teacher's classrooms and equipment, etc. But this short-term pain and hard work would be worth the effort. This plan is a long-term plan - a plan that makes the most sense with regard to our children, both educationally, emotionally and socially.

I hope that you all consider what I have stated above and will move towards the proposed RESTRUCTURING plan and NOT the redistricting plan.

Thank you,
Susan Duffy
Tewksbury

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Betsy's Best Bets

by Betsy Woods McGuire

Food for the Gods

The Queen of hearts, she made some tarts, all on a summer day. (Lewis Carroll)

For the first time in my life I didn't vote in the recent local election. In the past, if there was only one candidate, unopposed, I would go to the poles and pull the lever - it was the symbolic act of voting. Everyone was unopposed in this April's election, so my vote really didn't matter. Still, in the past that wouldn't have mattered. So something has changed about my philosophy, I'd say. But you wouldn't believe what was the deciding factor - I figured that, with such a very low turnout expected, there wouldn't be a bake sale! I admit that a big part of voting for me has been the bake sale in the schools. I suppose you could say food dominates my life. One time around 4:00 p.m. at the Wildwood School, I asked if it would be unfair or selfish if I bought everything that was left, knowing most of it would freeze well. Several years ago, when I realized that a good amount of what was for sale at the school bake sales wasn't made from scratch, I was horrified. I mean, what was the point beyond raising a little money? Lots of mothers said they were too busy to bake or had never baked in their lives, but wanted to help. So, buying and rewrapping for resale has become acceptable.

Like voting, my attitude shifted somewhere along the way. But I do have my standards (ahem). Not all bakeries measure up (no pun) but there are some that come close to competing with the real thing. Who knows how many bakeries there are in the Boston area, hundreds I'm sure. To narrow it down, let's zero in on Mass. Ave. in

Arlington. Yes, this two mile stretch has more bakeries than you would imagine - all good, all different, each with its own distinctive style. Here are some of my favorites.

A bench sits outside on the sidewalk under a picture window, with half-lace curtains. Inside, Bella Moto is a pristine, upscale neighborhood bakery, with a small retail space in front of a much larger kitchen. I would say special orders are a big part of their business but the two gleaming glass cases in front hold an appealing array of gourmet confections, such as wedge-shaped pecan-ginger shortbread, fig multi-grain bars, French croissants, biscotti, fancy scones, mini-concord, pear frangipane tarts and tortes. Every cake, cookie and pastry looks as if it was sliced with the precision of a razor and decorated with an artist's brush. A feast for the eyes and an aroma that will make you sigh - and buy.

The front door of the Quebrada Baking Company is right out of the days of King Arthur - tall and heavy, strong oak wood with black wrought iron hinges. Thick wooden archways frame both the door and adjoining window. The inside has a hip, well-worn European look, cozy and intimate, with creamy-colored plastered walls and warm lighting. The smell of baked goods and coffee permeates the air - wholesome, lumpy fruit and nut-filled muffins, scones, Danish, cookies and croissants sit behind glass cases. Everything at Quebrada is top quality and delicious, but it would be hard to describe just how heavenly their Florentines are! Big,

paper thin, lacey, delicately dipped in dark chocolate and caramel (I think) and who knows what else - Ambrosia! Until you've had a Florentine at Quebrada, you haven't had a Florentine.

A trip back to the 60s, Sweet Sue's Bakery has a very "Cambridge" feel. With full windows on two sides and a wide cushioned window seat underneath, the large square "family room" is bright and homey. Hardwood floors, a hutch, wood-frame glass display cases and throw pillows here and there set the mood for customers to burrow in, to read and relax. Outside are window boxes filled with cheerful purple Johnny Jump-ups, showing through the glass above the back of the window seat. All of the pies, cakes, sweet rolls, breads, brownies and bars have that homemade taste of tried-and-true recipes from one's own kitchen. Sweet Sue's Bakery also has a weekday breakfast menu and a weekend brunch.

Now for something completely different. The Lakota Bakery is a specialty cookie bakery like no other, with over thirty varieties of the most beautiful looking and best tasting gourmet cookies anywhere. Handmade, with real top-quality butter and chocolate, cookies are hand-dipped, decorated, filled and frosted - an indulgence beyond description. The bakery is very small, impeccably clean and sleek. Two glistening glass cases showcase many of these tiny works of art, with names like molasses crinkles, old school peanut butter, rum balls, apricot linzers, and tuxedos, along with all of the traditional favorites. A perfect special occasion treat.

And then there's the Gail Ann - my kind of place. Since 1954 this coffee shop type bakery has been a popular haunt for locals to meet and socialize. Lines out the door on Sunday morning are not uncommon, as regulars pick up homemade doughnuts and muffins to take home after church. A throwback to a better time, in my humble opinion, time stands still inside this comfortably cramped "luncheonette." The display case at the far end is as small as a kitchen stove - on one side there are several counter seats almost against the wall, with just enough room for the waitress to get behind to serve. Five two-seat tables and chairs fill the middle space leaving little room to get around. A basic breakfast and lunch menu, with no pretense, Gail Ann's is a practical alternative to the "new and improved."

From Boston all the way out to Lexington, Mass. Ave. is a medley of the miscellaneous. Boutiques, arts and craft, bookstores, theatre, every kind of restaurant, the unusual and the functional, the lofty and the lowly, almost all are independent and small. In addition to these terrific bakeries, I could easily name ten, maybe twenty other businesses that keep me driving up and down Mass. Ave. quite regularly. Easy to find, you can't get lost (one long straight street), have a fling, do some exploring, nothing is boring.

Comments/Questions bet-synmcg@comcast.net



Wilmington Cooks

by Paula Murphy

curry powder
1/2 cup red wine or beef broth
4 teaspoons tomato paste
2 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
In a large, preheated heavy skillet over medium heat, brown lamb evenly. Drain off all fat, and set lamb aside in a separate dish. In same skillet, saute onion in olive oil until soft. Mash garlic and salt to a paste, and add to onions in skillet. Stir in curry powder and red pepper flakes. Return lamb to skillet and add tomato paste and broth or wine. Reduce heat and let simmer for 10 to 20 minutes, or until flavors have blended and liquids are thickened. Serve over rice.

Pesto-Stuffed Pork Chops

3 tablespoons crumbled feta cheese
2 tablespoons refrigerated basil pesto
1 tablespoon pine nuts, toasted
4 pork loin chops or boneless pork loin chops, cut 1 1/4 inches thick
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
For filling, stir together cheese, pesto, and nuts. Set aside. Trim fat from meat. Make a pocket in each chop by cutting horizontally from the fat side almost to the bone or the opposite side. Divide filling among pockets in chops. If necessary, secure opening with a wooden toothpick.

For rub, in a small bowl combine black pepper, oregano, garlic, red pepper, and thyme. Rub evenly onto all sides of meat. Place chops on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 35 to 45 minutes or until done (160 degrees) and juices run clear. Brush vinegar onto chops during the last 5 minutes of baking. Before serving, discard toothpicks. Serves 4.

Kentucky Bourbon Pecan Fudge Pie

1 store-bought 9 inch pie crust
1 (19.8 oz.) package brownie mix
8 T unsalted butter, melted
1/4 cup bourbon, buttermilk, or water
2 large eggs
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips

1/4 cup finely chopped pecans
Place pie crust in a 9-inch pie pan. Place brownie mix, melted butter, bourbon, and eggs in a large mixing bowl. Beat with a wooden spoon until just blended, about 50 strokes. Four batter into prepared crust, smoothing the top. Sprinkle chocolate chips and pecans on top of pie. Place pie on center rack of preheated 350 degree oven. Bake pie until crust is deep golden brown, center has puffed up, and the nuts have toasted, 42-47 minutes. Remove pan from oven and place on a wire rack to cool for 30 minutes. Slice and serve with Cool Whip or vanilla ice-cream.
Please send your recipes and stories to paula.wilmingtoncooks@hotmail.com.

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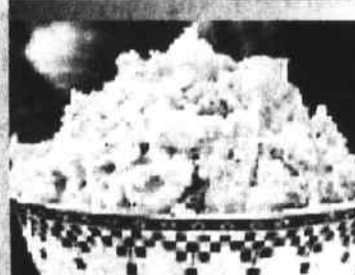
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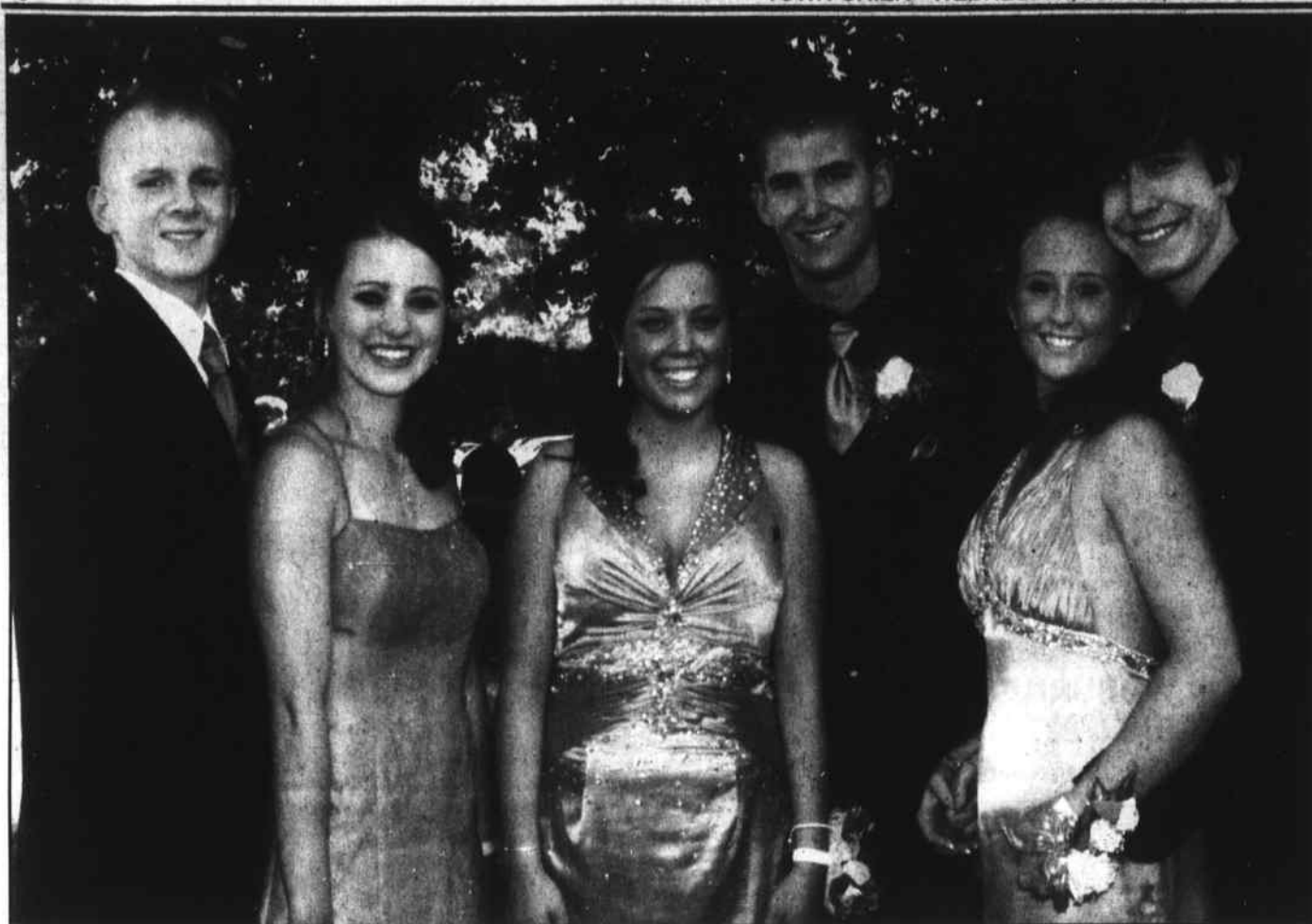
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Friends Matt Champoux, Megan Martin, Kelly McInnis, Mike Ternullo, Kelly Francoise and Mike Mendieta met outside Tewksbury Memorial High School after promenade for photos.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...



To the thief or thieves who broke into the house on Woburn St. on Fri. May 29th:

Thank you. As a result, we have all gotten together to form a neighborhood watch. Also, we are all looking into having home alarm systems installed.

Again, thank you, for the wake-up call.

A Woburn Street Resident.
Wilmington



In response to the article in the May 27th issue about the Tewksbury Band Director's resignation: the decline in participation has not been over the past several years, it has been over the past two years since she came on board. It has nothing to do with the block system at the high school, but has all to do with her attitude and demeanor towards the kids. Excuses continue to be made blame continues to be misplaced. In my opinion, the screening and hiring process was rushed and the candidate was not fully qualified.

Tewksbury



Over the past month, I've gotten to know the Wilmington Police Dept. "Up close and personal," so to speak.

I heard recently from an 18-year-old who said "Cops are Cops," and so I thought, but there are Cops who are officers! They are nice and helpful. I say "Thank You," to you. You know who you are! ... and to the Cops, does banging on a window echo? Just doing your job.

The Pink Hat
Wilmington



What is this world coming to? Thursday I went into a bank in Tewksbury to cash a customer's check. Not having an account, I was charged a \$6 fee, along with my fingerprint for the front of the check. Needless to say I will never do any kind of business there AGAIN. This must be their way of paying back the stimulus money. So much for the AMERICA part of that bank's name.

Wilmington



What is Tewksbury thinking? I heard that the dog pound is being closed! And that the job of animal control is going to a part-time position! Why are we advertising for another town clerk to do office work while cutting the hours of a dog officer on the street? This dog officer has come to the aid of many of our residents time after time. Both for stray animals and rabid wild animals day or night. What will happen to our injured dogs and cats? What about when a car hits an animal, will it just sit there? More importantly, what will happen if one of our children runs into a rabid animal or coyote? Cutting this position could be a very dangerous way to save a few bucks to spend on office help... Is this any way to show our appreciation for this mans years of dedicated work?

Wilmington

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All submissions chosen for publication will be done so anonymously.

Guest Op-Ed

By State Sen. Susan Tucker

"Senator, what in the world is going on in the State House?" That is the question I hear over and over as I join in local Memorial Day events or read my email each day.

Elected officials misbehaving in bizarre ways; tax hikes proposed on everything that moves... or stays still; squabbles between our 'together we can' Governor and the legislative leadership.

This all adds up to a dismal scene for those reading the headlines, and I do not blame citizens for losing faith in state government. Personally, I have never forgotten my ten years in the private sector, when I would

read the paper, and shake my head at State House shenanigans.

However, there are so many stories that do not make the headlines, or even the fine print. As Paul Harvey reminded us for years, there is a...rest of the story.

Beneath the headlines is the story of legislators and staffers, working long hours to resolve the very real problems of pension abuse; ethics reform; a broken transportation system; and an unprecedented drop in state revenues. Both the Senate and the House have, in fact, passed significant legislation addressing each of these issues, and they are pending

in Conference Committees.

And, across Massachusetts, retired state employees, not eligible for Social Security, are living on an average state pension of \$24,000 a year. These are the folks who are the most angry when they read about the special pension deals for a select few.

To me and to many legislators, "reform before revenue" is more than a slogan: it is what we advocate, and it is how we vote. It is how we can help restore citizens' trust in Massachusetts government.

Too much is at stake if citizens start to believe that their elected officials are looking out for themselves and their friends, but not for them. The

Commonwealth's ability to run a first class, affordable University system; to provide for supports for our neighbors with disabilities and mental illness; to help our cities and towns provide quality schools; to keep our 10,000 children in foster care safe; to maintain our state parks and beaches; to help citizens get health insurance; to provide justice to those who have been harmed; all of this depends on the goodwill of taxpayers, which, in turn, depends on earning their trust.

As always, I welcome your comments. 617 722-1612, or email susan.tucker@state.ma.us at

Cimeno named Scholar of the College at Boston College

Chestnut Hill, MA - Boston College held its 133rd Commencement on May 18th, 2009. The Rev. William P. Leahy, SJ, 25th president, presented Bachelor, Master, Doctorate degrees to 3000 graduates.

The Commencement speaker was filmmaker Ken Burns whose distinctive and acclaimed documentaries have brought to life the Civil War, baseball, jazz and other facets of American history. Burns received an Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts at the ceremony.

Arielle Cimeno, of Wilmington, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Biochemistry and was named a Scholar of the College. This is one of Boston College's highest honors, based on academic achievement and research accomplishments. Only 17 seniors out of 2,200 in the class of 2009 received this prestigious award. The Scholar of the College Program aims to recognize students "who show exceptional competence, creativity, maturity, interest, and achievement" in a major field of study. Students who meet the academic criteria may apply for a position in the program at the end of their junior year by submitting a proposal for an independent research thesis project to be carried out in their senior year. Upon completion of

their theses students must obtain the endorsement of their advisor and formal nomination of the department chair. Nominees whose projects are deemed "exceptionally scholarly" and have completed all coursework at "an expected level of excellence" as determined by the Dean of the College and the program's committee are given the distinction of Scholar of the College at Commencement in May. Ms. Cimeno's project was entitled, "Development of a Molecularly Imprinted Polymer for Use in Biomolecule Detection." Previously, she received an Undergraduate Research Fellowship, and during the summer of 2008, worked on a project involving the Biology and Physics departments. Its findings were published in the scientific journal, Micro and Nano Letters, in Feb. 2009.

Ms. Cimeno is a member of the Golden Key International Honour Society and graduated with honors from the Honors Program, which is by invitation only to the top 8% of the freshman class. Approximately 6% of the senior class maintained their academic standing to graduate in the Honors Program. Throughout her four years at BC, Arielle was named to the Dean's List, First Honors,

which requires a minimum GPA of 3.7 on a 4.0 scale. She was also in the Premedical Program and has been accepted into several medical schools. Arielle has chosen to attend New York University School of Medicine, in Manhattan, whose hospital affiliates include NYU/Langone Medical Center, Bellevue Hospital, and Lenox Hill Hospital. She will start classes in late August.

At Boston College Arielle embraced the school motto of "Ever to Excel" and was involved in a variety of extracurricular and community service activities. Among them she enjoyed tutoring children with special needs in the Brighton Public Schools and YMCA after school program. At Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston she continues to volunteer in the Comprehensive Breast Health Center as a Patient Navigator. As a dancer with the Dance Organization of Boston College she served as choreographer and Costume Manager. In the Screaming Eagles Marching Band she was a member of the Color Guard and Dance Team. Ms. Cimeno also completed a Minor in Dance at BC. This summer she will be teaching dance at Walnut Hill, a pre-professional performing arts

academy for high school students. Arielle graduated from Wilmington High School and was the Valedictorian for 2005. She is the daughter of Robert and Lois Cimeno and sister of John Cimeno.

Founded by the Society of Jesus in 1863, Boston College is one of the foremost Catholic universities in the United States, with an enrollment of approximately 14,500 undergraduate and graduate students drawn from all 50 states and 85 countries. It also is one of the nation's most selective universities, with more than 30,000 applications for its 2,250-member freshman class received this year. Its faculty of eminent scholars is dedicated to teaching, both at the undergraduate level and in its nationally-noted graduate programs in education, law, management, nursing and social work. Though it has grown in size, stature and diversity, Boston College remains focused on its founding Jesuit mission to offer students a transforming educational experience: to help them develop both their intellect and their character, and to encourage them to lead lives of faith, integrity and service to others.

Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library

Expanded hours for the Book Store

WILMINGTON - In addition to the bookstore's regular Saturday (10-4) and Sunday (12-3) hours, the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library's Book Store Next Door - to the Wilmington Memorial Library at 183 Middlesex Avenue - will be open Wednesday evenings, 4:00-7:00, through August, to provide you some relief after a hard day at the office.

Thanks to some extra effort from volunteers and student recruits satisfying their volunteering requirements, we've been able to organize and optimize your shopping

experience! Classics and sci-fi paperbacks are alphabetized, non-fiction sections get weekly tune-ups. Fiction, paperbacks, children's, you name it; chances are each book has had some TLC with-in a week or two. You'll be able to find something for any and every occasion for short money. Remember, paperbacks range from 50 cents to \$1.00 and you will rarely pay more than \$2.00 for a hard cover. If foreign vacations are out of the question this year, travel vicariously by reading a book in a foreign language: French, Spanish, Russian,

Japanese, etc. There are, of course, more books in English in this little bookstore alone than could be read in a lifetime! The Book Store Next Door has received an influx of natural history books; plant your gardens for the birds! Think of the bookstore as you pack up your treasures after your yard sales. Please contact Leslie Dietrich, 978-657-6536 or les4@verizon.net for volunteer opportunities or questions. Many thanks for your continued support - shopping and donating.

Gaming the System:

An insider's guide to understanding the Public Pensions Scandal in Massachusetts

TEWKSBURY - Experience an informative presentation by Sean P. Murphy; the award-winning veteran investigative reporter for the Boston Globe. His talk will be followed by questions and answers on public pensions and abuses.

Tuesday, June 9th at 7:00 p.m. at the Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler St. This program is free and open to the public, no registration is required! Seating is limited, so arrive early and beat the crowd.

Mr. Murphy's presentation explains:

- How a former state senator from Malden manipulated the system to bag a \$22,000 annual pension for being a public library trustee for which he volunteered to serve without pay
- How a partner at a prestigious Boston law firm gamed the system to convert his 21 years as an unpaid volunteer town moderator in Milton into a \$43,000 annual pension
- How a majority of the Revere City Council helps

itself to large salaries on top of lucrative public pensions to rank among the highest paid local councils in the country

- How a former Lynn state representative convinced former House Speaker Tom Finneran to write a special law to protect his \$42,000 annual pension
- And how the former state representative's wife got into the pension act too

And more! Followed by questions and answers.

Tewksbury Senior Topics

Colonial Ball Saturday; Crafts trip changed to next Thursday; VT country store trip changed to 7/10

Many thanks are extended to all those who participated in the Senior Center "Showcase of Creativity" this past Monday evening. A special thanks is sent to all those who lent a helping hand, make a donation and attended the event.

A Colonial Ball will be held at the Senior Center this Saturday, June 6th from 7-11 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door at \$5 per person for reenactment people and \$10 for the general public. This 18th Century Ball will reflect the music, dances, and clothes of the period. Although many participating in the ball will be attired in period dress, it is not a requirement. The ball will open with a short demonstration of the minuet and, at intermission, will feature a short dance demonstration that would show how the dances would actually have been danced with "fancy feet". The "English Country Dance" is to be called by Dance Mistress Pricilla Borden accompanied by "The Fine Companions" consisting of: a Vello DeGamba player, a fiddle player and one musician who plays dulcimer, herdygerdy, and concertina. Since Dance Mistress Pricilla Borden can work with all levels of experience, please don't let the lack of "English Country Dance" knowledge keep you from participating. This event is being sponsored by the 275th Anniversary Committee.

A Senior Center Cootie Party will be held next Monday, June 8th at 12:45 p.m. All are welcome to join in this fun afternoon.

The crafts trip of Wednesday, June 10th, has been changed. The group will be traveling to Bedford, NH to visit a craft shop and then stop for lunch. The cost of this trip will be \$10 per person with lunch on one's own. Please sign up for this trip by Friday afternoon. Departure time will be 9:00 a.m. from the Senior Center. All are welcome.

The day trip to the Vermont Country Store has been changed to Wednesday, July 8th. Information and the trip cost will be noted next week.

A Friends of the Elderly Dance will be held on Friday, June 12th featuring the "Entertainer's Band". Tickets are now available; and, will also be available at the door.

The Seniors will hold a Breakfast Benefit on Sunday, June 14th (Flag Day) from 7:30 to 11:00 a.m.

All are welcome. The winner of the drawing at this past Sunday's Breakfast was Mary Manley.

An afternoon dance with DJ Don Mansfield will take place on Monday, June 15th with lunch at 11:30 a.m. and dancing from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. (The cost of this event will be \$5 per person and include lunch which is served by the MVNP.) Tickets are now available and must be purchased by June 10th.

A seminar on Community Preparedness will be held on Wednesday, June 17th from 6-8 p.m. If planning to attend, please call and place your name on the attendance list.

On Thursday, June 18th, the Historical Society's will hold its Annual Meeting at the Senior Center. In recognition of the Town's 275th Anniversary, the Society will present a story teller who will be telling the story of Loisa Adams. This event will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The Seniors will travel to Hampton Beach on Monday, June 22nd. The annual sand sculpture competition displays will be on display on this day. The cost of this trip is \$10 per person with lunch on one's own. Tickets are now available.

The Senior Citizens will hold a Giant Indoor Yard Sale on Saturday, June 27th from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Table space is available for \$15 per table

or \$25 for two tables. One may reserve his/her table/s at the Senior Center. The public is welcome to participate.

The Red Hat Carnation Belles will travel to the Regal Theater on Saturday, July 18th, to see "MAME". Tickets are now available at \$47 per Belle. The trip includes admission to the matinee performance and mini bus transportation. This trip is limited so don't wait too long to purchase a ticket.

SHINE Counselor, Jill Mullen, is at the Senior Center on Tuesdays. To arrange an appointment with the SHINE Counselor, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480. Ms. Mullen is available to advise Senior

Citizens on medical insurance options.

A reminder to all that the Senior Center's Snooti Patooti Gift Boutique is open every weekday: Monday and Tuesday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and, Thursday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Likewise the Upscale Consignment Boutique is open on

Tuesday and Wednesday from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. and on Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All proceeds from the boutiques benefit the programs, activities and facility maintenance of the Senior Center.

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The Lowell Regional Transit Authority (LRTA) is happy to announce that as of June 27, 2009, there will be Saturday service for 12 Tewksbury via Rt. 38.

It was made possible by deleting off peak daily runs on the IRS RT 11 and utilizing these resources for Saturday service to Tewksbury and Wilmington train station.

It was made possible by a request of the Tewksbury selectman through the Town Manager, David Cressman. The Tewksbury's representative to the LRTA Charlie

Coldwell advocated for this new service along with our effort in April of extending the Route 12 Tewksbury route to the Wilmington train station.

The schedule will be as follows:

Outbound	Inbound
7:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:45 p.m.

They hope that this change will better service their customers.



Wilmington residents Val and Jim Conway attended Franciscan Hospital for Children's annual Community Leadership Award Dinner on Thursday, May 7 at the InterContinental Hotel in Boston. The event raised more than \$300,000 to benefit the children of Franciscan Hospital for Children.

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OBITUARIES

Mary Anna Colleamino

WILMINGTON - Mary Anna (DiPalma) Colleamino, age 98, died June 1, 2009 at Wilmington Health Care. She was born in Cambridge on March 9, 1911 and had lived in Wilmington for the past five years, having lived in Somerville prior to that.

Mrs. Colleamino was the mother of Virginia "Dolly" Saccoccia of Wilmington and the late Richard Colleamino of Somerville. She was the daughter of the late Antonio

and Virginia DiPalma, sister of Gasparo DiPalma and Giaconda Dwyer of Somerville. Mary is also survived by her three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mary's name to the Alzheimer's Assoc., 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.

Services for Mrs. Colleamino were private. Arrangements were by Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park St., North Reading.

James P. Doran

Avid hockey player; Air Force veteran; worked for Lamson & Davis Hardware Store

WILMINGTON - Mr. James P. Doran, age 73, of Wilmington, formerly of Malden and Charlestown, died Monday, June 2, 2009, at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, surrounded by his family. Born in Charlestown, MA, on July 4, 1935, he was the son of the late Patrick & Nellie (Nagle) Doran. James grew up in Charlestown, he attended St. Mary's School and graduated from Charlestown High School. James was an avid hockey player in his younger years and a member of the Boston Crusaders Drum Corps. James served in the United States Air Force during the Korean Conflict from 1954 until 1962.

James married Barbara A. O'Donnell on April 20, 1963, and they celebrated 42 years of marriage prior to her passing in September of 2005. James and Barbara lived in Malden for many years prior to moving to Wilmington in 1996. Prior to retiring, James worked at Lamson & Davis Hardware Store in Malden for many years. In his spare time, James enjoyed going to the ocean, fishing, gardening, walking his dog, listening to Irish music, and spending every spare moment cheering on his grandchildren at their various sporting events.

James will be remembered by family and friends as a low key kind of guy who was very talented at fixing anything, always willing to help others, an animal lover, someone who was proud of their Irish Heritage, and a devoted fami-



ly man. He will be greatly missed.

James was the beloved husband of the late Barbara A. (O'Donnell), devoted father of Caroline Maskell, Maureen Fruciano & her husband Tony and Mary Clerico & her husband Vinny all of Wilmington, loving grandfather of Ryan Maskell, Brianna, Christina, & Sophia Fruciano, Devin & Dylan Clerico, dear son of the late Patrick & Nellie (Nagle) Doran, brother of Eileen Moran of Malden and the late Christine O'Donnell of Charlestown.

Family & friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Saturday, June 6th at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Visiting hours Friday, June 5th from 2-4 & 6-8 p.m. Memorial donations in James' name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.

Byron L. Kincaid

Decades as electrician with Local 103

WILMINGTON - Mr. Byron L. Kincaid, age 72, of Wilmington, died Saturday, May 30, 2009, at the Winchester Hospital.

Born on June 16, 1936, in Malden, MA, Byron was the dear son of the late Allen & Ruth (Brown) Kincaid. Byron grew up in Malden and was educated there. He enlisted in the United States Army and served the Country during the Korean War. Following his return from the service, Byron was employed as a truck driver while he went to a training school to earn his electrician's license. When his training was complete, Byron got into Union Local 103 in Boston, where he worked as a licensed electrician until he retired in 1996.

Byron married Judith A. Murphy on June 11, 1961, they lived in Wakefield for several years until they moved to Wilmington in 1967 to raise their four children.

Byron quickly became an active member of the community, he was a member of the American Legion and the V.F.W. Post 2458 in Wilmington and was very involved in helping out at the Knights of Columbus Hall and at St. Thomas of Villanova Church. In his spare time, Byron loved to travel making frequent trips to Florida, cruising, or to any destination that was warm. He also enjoyed playing cards, especially cribbage, following the New York Giants, to which he was a life-long fan, and most of all spending time with his grandchildren, attending their sporting and school events whenever he could. Byron will be remembered by family and friends as someone who enjoyed life, who was very talented, always willing to help others, and a devoted family man. He will be missed dearly.

Byron was the beloved husband of Judith A. (Murphy) Kincaid, devoted father of



Byron Kincaid & his wife Michele (Hayden) and Christopher Kincaid all of Wilmington, Cheryl Stone of Billerica, and Stephanie Kincaid of Reading, he is survived by his grandchildren whom he loved dearly and was so proud of Jonathan, Matthew, and Zachary Kincaid all of Wilmington, Samantha and Allison Stone both of Billerica, he was the dear brother of Allen Kincaid & his wife Mary of Florida, Phyllis Nye of Woburn, Renee Knutson of Peabody, Gail Archambault of Ludlow, Gerald Kincaid & his wife Linda of Derry, NH, and the late Joan Noone and William Kincaid, brother-in-law of Edward J. Murphy & his wife Beverly of Rollinsford, NH, James J. Murphy & his wife Loretta of Westford, Dennis C. Murphy of Medford, and the late Carol Nye, Arthur Knutson, Paul Noone, and Archie Archambault, Byron is also survived by his dear friends Gail & Leo Feeney of Salem, NH, Jackie & Tony Bazzinotti of Wilmington, and many nieces & nephews.

Family & friends gathered for a Funeral Service at the Wilmington United Methodist Church on Wednesday, June 3rd at 10:00 a.m. Visiting hours were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington. In lieu of flowers donations in Byron's name may be made to Local Heroes, Inc., P. O. Box 536, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Carl J. Proia

WOBURN - Carl J. Proia died in Woburn, on May 31, 2009. He was the beloved husband of Doris (Reilly) Proia. Devoted father of Carl J. Proia Jr. and his wife Marguerite of Woburn, Richard P. Proia and his wife Carla of Dracut and Laurie A. Hayes and her husband Kevin of Shirley. Loving grandfather of Carl J. III, Michael K. and Anthony Proia Jr., Lance Corporal Kevin C. Hayes, USMC. Also survived by his former wife Sandra Ellen (Pierce) Proia of Woburn.

A Funeral will be held from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, Woburn on Thursday, June 4th at 8:15 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Charles Church, 280 Main Street, Woburn, at 9. Calling hours will be held on Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment in



Woodbrook Cemetery, Woburn.

Donations may be made in Mr. Proia's memory to the American Liver Foundation, New England Chapter, 88 Winchester Street, Newton, MA 02461.

Ronald A. Roberts

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WILMINGTON - Mr. Ronald A. Roberts, age 71, of Dracut, formerly of Wilmington, died Wednesday, May 27, 2009, peacefully at home surrounded by his whole family. Born in Woburn, MA, on July 5, 1937, Ron was the dear son of the late William and Mary J. (Quinn) Roberts. He grew up in Reading and was a graduate of Reading High School. Ron lived in Wilmington for many years before moving to Dracut.

Prior to retirement, Ron owned and operated Commercial Steele Company in Lynn, MA. In his spare time Ron enjoyed mini golfing with his brothers and sons, playing pool and cards, and spending time with his family. He will be remembered by family and friends as an animal lover, talented builder, very giving, and being knowledgeable on many subjects and for his devotion to his family and those he loved.

Ron was the beloved husband of Jacqueline (Doucette) Roberts, devoted father of Donald Roberts, David Roberts & his wife Michelle, Deborah Cipriani & her husband Paul all of Wilmington, Donna Nordlinger & her husband

Frank of Lunenburg, John Barry of California, Jimmy Barry & his wife Linda, Heidi Donato, and Shaun Barry all of Dracut, Chanthon Ly, Alexandria Richard, Miguel Pena, and Ryan Ahearn, loving grandfather of Kristin Perrine & her husband Victor, Meredith Cipriani, Dillan Roberts, John Thomas Barry, and Gianna Lynne Donato, dear brother of Richard Roberts & his wife Kate of North Reading, Kenneth Roberts & his wife Nita of Salem, NH, Claire Partridge of Maine, Donald Roberts of Woburn, and the late William Roberts, Virginia Nickerson, Margie Greenleaf, and Neil Roberts, Ron is also survived by his former wife and friend Elizabeth "Betty" Roberts of Wilmington and many nieces and nephews.

His Funeral Service was held on Monday, June 1st at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, at 11:00 a.m. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial donations in Ronald's name may be made to North East Rehabilitation Hospital, Patient Fund, 70 Butler St., Salem, NH 03079.

Fogaren and Flynn make Becker College Dean's List

WORCESTER - The following local students made the Becker College Dean's List for the 2008-2009 academic year:

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Michael Pizzotti on Dean's List

Michael Pizzotti of Wilmington completed his freshman year at Clemson University by being named to the Dean's List this past semester. Mike is a business

major at Clemson which was recently ranked #22 in the category of top national public universities by U.S. News and World Report.

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Once you are a WCTV mem-

ber and are trained on the equipment, you may sign out equipment to use outside of the studio. After the rough footage is on tape, the studio is the place to edit the footage and create a program to show on WCTV. That is one of the ways we get our programming for our three channels.

Another way we get programming is through volunteers who video the event

either on their own equipment or ours. These events include the prom, graduation, hockey, basketball, football, etc. Copies of these programs can be purchased from WCTV. The money earned from these programs goes to our scholarship fund.

A third way for WCTV to get programming is through "bicycling." People from outside of Wilmington may sub-

mit programming on WCTV as long as they have a Wilmington sponsor. Programs such as "Shelter Tails from the Northeast Animal Shelter" and "Derby St. Variety Show" from Salem are bicycled to us.

If you have an idea for a show or want to volunteer to videotape an event in Wilmington, please contact us to join WCTV at 978-657-4066.

Dellisola receives UMass Dartmouth Biology Department 2009 Award

WILMINGTON - Victor S. Dellisola, has been awarded the James G. Hoff Award in Marine Biology. This award is presented to the graduating senior with the highest

overall GPA who has demonstrated academic excellence in Marine Biology studies. He is the son of Beverly Dellisola and a Wilmington resident.

Local residents graduate from Austin Preparatory School

READING - Austin Preparatory School celebrated its 44th Commencement on Saturday, May 30th as Headmaster Paul Moran awarded diplomas to 109 graduates of the Class of 2009. Austin's 1,200-seat Multi-Purpose Facility was filled to capacity as the graduates, friends, family, faculty and staff gathered to celebrate the occasion.

The Commencement ceremony began with an invocation from Campus Minister Susan M. Vacanti. Austin's

two top-ranking students, valedictorian Timothy Mackenzie and salutatorian Mary Bidgood, both of Melrose, each addressed their classmates in farewell, as did Headmaster Moran.

This year's keynote address was given by Dr. Mary Grassa O'Neill, Secretary of Education for the Archdiocese of Boston. Dr. Grassa O'Neill encouraged the graduates to remember the academic, social and ethical lessons they learned during their time at Austin.

"Enjoy your newfound freedom and continue to live the values you have been taught. As young men and women of Austin, you have learned to live them far better than you know, and you are well-equipped to succeed in college and in life," she said.

The following local residents received diplomas from Austin Preparatory School:

Tewksbury

*Rachael E. Coombes - Mount Holyoke College

*Ethan D. Marsh - Boston University
Daniel L. McDermott - University of Massachusetts - Amherst

Wilmington

*Kevin J. Cronan - Boston University
Brandon G. Cummings - University of Connecticut
Cameron M. Fitzpatrick - Fairfield University
Kathleen M. Flaherty - Rivier College
Meagan E. Fonzi - Salem State College
Jonathan P. See - Merrimack College
Andrew T. Woods - Keuka College

* - Denotes National Honor Society member. Post-graduation plans follow student's name.



Nick Monteforte and Joe Cerbone presented Michael Kinney with a gift and title of "Teacher of the Year" at the WHS senior banquet on Tuesday night. Mr. Kinney teaches Social Studies, Economics and History.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

OBITUARIES

Stanley Slaby

Worked in insurance industry

WILMINGTON - Stanley Slaby, age 68, of Wilmington, MA died Thursday, May 14, 2009 at Winchester Hospital, following a courageous battle with cancer.

Born in Ware, MA on April 4, 1941, the son of the late John and Alice Slaby. Stanley was a graduate of Warren High School in 1959 and from Purdue University in 1964.

He raised his family in Simsbury, CT and worked in the insurance industry for State Mutual, Aetna, and Mass Mutual. Most recently, he worked with SBLI in Woburn, MA. "Stas" was a dedicated father, soccer coach, fisherman, golfer.

He is survived by his daughter Courtney Addy and husband Michael of Pittsfield, MA, daughter Lindsey Slaby of Brooklyn, NY and sister Rebecca Drake and husband



ter Courtney Addy and husband Michael of Pittsfield, MA, daughter Lindsey Slaby of Brooklyn, NY and sister Rebecca Drake and husband

Randall of Tewksbury, MA. He also leaves many aunts, uncles, cousins and countless friends who will miss him dearly.

Family and close friends will join together on June 12th for a private celebration of Stanley's life. Arrangements under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

The family appreciates your continued prayers and support. Memorial donations in Stanley's name may be made to the American Youth Soccer Organization, 12501 S. Isis Ave., Hawthorne, CA 90250.

Gladys M. Surrrette. R.N.

Worked at Mass General Hospital

WILMINGTON - Miss Gladys M. Surrrette, age 83, a life-long resident of Wilmington, died Wednesday, June 3, 2009, at the Saints Medical Center in Lowell following a lengthy illness. Born June 27, 1925, in Woburn, MA, Gladys was the beloved daughter of the late Walter A. & Beatrice M. (Surrenant) Surrrette. Gladys grew up in Wilmington and was a graduate of Wilmington High School. She earned her degree in Nursing at the Lowell General School of Nursing and trained with the Gadet Corps. Gladys was a registered nurse at the Baker Memorial Hospital and started out in the Patient Urgent Care Department. She then worked at the Massachusetts General Hospital for many



years prior to retiring, where she was awarded several citations for her expertise and patient care.

Gladys was the dear sister of Paul Surrrette & his wife Peggy of Wilmington, Joseph Surrrette & his wife Alice of

Lowell, the late Robert Surrrette of Maryland and the late Walter Surrrette, sister-in-law of Janet Surrrette and the Dorothy Surrrette. Gladys is also survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Family & friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Saturday, June 6th at 11:00 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Thomas Church at 12:00 noon. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Visiting hours Friday, June 5th from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Memorial donations in Gladys' name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday,
May 18

2:07 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Pleasant Street and Helvetia Street.

9:55 p.m. A Kennedy Road residence was burglarized.

Tuesday, May 19

2:17 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Route 495 northbound.

7:41 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on International Place.

Daniel Cummins, 20, of 32 Fayette Road, Bedford, was arrested at 2100 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Kimberly Lamacq-Fleury, 40, of 623 North Street, Tewksbury, was arrested at 98 North Street on the basis of two warrants.

Wednesday, May 20

12:36 p.m. A 55 East Street residence was burglarized.

1:37 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1325 Main Street.

4:38 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 935 Main Street.

6:06 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1555 Main Street.

8:08 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1921 Main Street.

Christopher Edwards, 42, of 182 Merrimack Meadows Lane, Tewksbury, was arrested at his home and was charged with assault and battery.

Thursday, May 21

4:31 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of East Street and Shawsheen Street.

7:38 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

8:16 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Andover Street.

9:40 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Gabs Path.

Friday, May 22

11:15 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1186 Main Street.

4:03 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

6:36 p.m. A Trull Brook Lane residence was burglarized.

10:50 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Kendall Road.

Clodoalves Vieira, 38, of 142 Burnham Avenue, Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 1147 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license and having no inspection/sticker.

Saturday, May 23

12:46 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

7:43 a.m. A Trull Brook Lane residence was burglarized.

11:28 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.

12:31 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.

1:16 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1900 Main Street.

2:00 p.m. Police responded to 1875 Main Street for a report of shoplifting.

4:13 p.m. Police responded to a report of a disturbance at 1665 Andover Street.

Joseph Burke, 19, of 115 Salem Road, Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 95 Main Street and was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, being a person under 21 possessing liquor, and possession of Class B, C, and D drugs/narcotics violations.

Thomas M. Carbone, 37, of 42 Rogers Street, Tewksbury, was arrested at 450 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Sharon L. Carew, 46, of 6 Balsawood Avenue, Billerica, was arrested at 212 Shoreline Drive and was charged with carrying a firearm without a license, assault with a dangerous weapon, and possession of a Class B drug.

Sunday, May 24

3:22 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Main Street.

12:34 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.

Daniel S. Keating, 22, of 341 Willey Hill Road, Topsham, VT, was arrested in the vicinity of 402 Main Street and was charged with possession of Class A drug and a Class B drug, subsequent offense.

Melissa Johnstone, 26, of 341 Willey Hill Road, Topsham, VT, was arrested in the vicinity of 402 Main Street and was charged with possession of a Class A drug.

Monday, May 25

12:39 a.m. Larceny occurred at 95 Main Street.

10:50 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 5 Kennedy Road.

1:32 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 7 Anthony Road.

Donald R. Woodland, 39, of 101 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 183 Brown Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failure to stop/yield.

Tuesday, May 26

8:19 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 50 Pike Street.

8:41 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Livingston Street and East Street.

4:51 p.m. Police responded to a reported shoplifting at 333 Main Street.

5:34 p.m. A Lake Street residence was burglarized.

Albert Daley, 18, of 205 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, was arrested at 41 Hill Street and was charged with open and gross lewdness.

Wednesday, May 27

6:14 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2123 Main Street.

Shannon Dozois, 37, of 450 Main Street, Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 450 Main Street on the basis of two warrants.

Thursday, May 28

8:48 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 283 Old Main Street.

9:49 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 986 Main Street.

12:41 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1619 Main Street.

3:29 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 875 East

Street.

Friday, May 29

9:31 a.m. Police were called to 85 Main Street for a reported shoplifting.

10:48 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

5:29 p.m. A motor vehicle was reported stolen on South Street.

Michael Hanson, 22, of Aiken Avenue, Lowell, was arrested at 450 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Richard Sweeney, 25, of 3 Edwards Street, Tewksbury, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Saturday, May 30

1:36 a.m. Malicious damage occurred to a motor vehicle in the vicinity of 1965 Main Street when another vehicle cut them off at a traffic light and one party jumped out and smashed a rear window with a crow bar.

10:05 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.

11:58 a.m. A motor vehicle parked at a Highway Drive business was burglarized.

9:12 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Street and Patriot Road.

Sunday, May 31

10:56 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

4:19 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 333 Main Street.



Wilmington Police Log

Monday,
May 25

12:22 a.m. Police responded to a report of a disturbance at a North Washington Street residence.

2:35 p.m. A residential fence on Lake Street was damaged maliciously over the weekend.

4:28 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Andover Street.

6:13 p.m. A shed belonging to a business on Ballardvale Street was burglarized.

7:15 p.m. Police responded to a report of a 10-year old female "playing chicken" with an MBTA train and running alongside it in the vicinity of the Salem Street crossing. Police located two female juveniles and returned them to their parents.

Tuesday, May 26

11:40 a.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on King Street Extension was burglarized overnight.

6:28 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident involving a bicyclist occurred on Middlesex Avenue.

Nicholas Gould, 22, of 40 Elliott Street in Beverly, was arrested on Main Street and was charged with illegally possessing a Class B substance, possessing a counterfeit note, and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Wednesday, May 27

6:52 a.m. An unlocked vehicle parked at a residence on Pond Street was burglarized.

9:28 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Glen Road.

9:35 a.m. A motor vehicle-

related accident occurred on Main Street.

11:08 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Woburn Street.

11:37 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Church Street. Matthew Henriquez, 19, of 5 Danbury Circle in Litchfield, NH, was arrested at the scene and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, recklessly operating a motor vehicle, and illegally possessing a Class B substance.

11:49 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Chestnut Street.

5:56 p.m. Three males reportedly shoplifted items from Sonny's Mobil On The Run, located at 316 Lowell Street. Police located the suspects in the vicinity of 730 Main Street and issued summons to appear in court to two of the suspects.

5:59 p.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Fitz Terrace was burglarized.

6:31 p.m. A vehicle was reportedly run off the road near the intersection of Glen Road and Gandolf Way by a car matching the description of the vehicle being operated by the shoplifting suspect who had been stopped a half-hour earlier. Dustin Cole, 22, of 4 Rollins Road in Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 24 Railroad Avenue and was charged with trespassing on rail road property, recklessly operating a motor vehicle, failing to stop/yield, and failing to yield at an intersection.

Kenneth Liston, 47, of 5 Aspen Drive in Wilmington, was arrested on Aspen Drive and was charged with violating an abuse prevention order.

Thursday, May 28

6:17 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

8:06 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Elizabeth Drive.

10:02 a.m. A residence on Marion Street was burglarized.

5:32 p.m. Police responded to a report of a fight between a male and a female in front of a business on Main Street.

8:48 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance, in which a gun had been fired, at a residence on Carolyn Road. Sheila

Anderson, 58, of 11 Carolyn Road in Wilmington, was arrested at her home and was charged with assault with the intent to murder (firearm armed), assault with a dangerous weapon, carrying a loaded firearm without a license, and discharging a firearm within 500 feet of a building. Morris Anderson, 58, of 11 Carolyn Road in Wilmington, was arrested at his home and was charged with two counts of carrying a firearm without a license and possessing ammunition without and FID card.

Friday, May 29

1:22 p.m. A large sum of money was stolen from the Cumberland Farms on Main Street.

1:28 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on High Street.

4:03 p.m. A residence on Woburn Street was burglarized.

5:56 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Chestnut Street.

Steven Stokes, 21, of 25 Mystic Avenue in Wilmington, was arrested on Mystic Avenue and was charged with disorderly conduct.

Saturday, May 30

11:44 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

3:46 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Lords Court.

4:29 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

5:43 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Revere Avenue.

6:01 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Harris Street.

Sunday, May 31

1:39 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Larson Road.

6:31 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Federal Street.

1:14 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Glen Road.

1:20 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Glen Road and Harnden Street.

1:35 p.m. Property was stolen from a gravesite in Wildwood Cemetery.

7:59 p.m. Police responded to a report of a disturbance on Ashwood Avenue.



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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

A summer of time travel

Spiraling Through Time Summer Reading Program

Sign Up begins Monday, June 15

"Spiraling Through Time and space, books can take you anywhere—to the past, present, future, summer is the reading time to leave the here and now behind. It's been said, now and then, 'books fall open, you fall in'. Take a trip, don't be late. June 15th is the date. Don't forget. You never know, for just how long you will go. Books are unpredictable. Children of all ages who register will receive a summer reading kit that includes a reading log, entries for contests, weekly Lucky Reader of the Week drawings, and special coupons. Visit the library website at www.wilmlibrary.org or call Youth Services at (978) 694-2098 for more information.

The Amazing Time Travel Show

Monday, June 15, 7 pm
Registration begins
Thursday, June 4

Jay Mankita opens the summer reading program with this science fiction/adventure musical theater production featuring Jay as the Wizard, Dinosaur, Caveman, Pirate and Time Traveler. See how the past, present and future interact (with your help) in this time traveling show for children ages four and older. Jay is a guitarist, singer, songwriter and recording artist. He will be touring in August for the acclaimed international label, Putumayo Kids, to promote the release of its upcoming CD, "Picnic Playground". "The Amazing Time Travel Show" is free and one may register by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098, or by registering online at www.wilmlibrary.org. "Calendar of Events". Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Book Discussion for Ages 9 & Older

Friday, June 5, 3:30 pm
Erith's Birthday by Avi, a title in the Dimwood Forest series, will be the book of dis-

cussion for this informal, drop-in event. Feeling neglected on his birthday, Erith, the cantankerous old porcupine, sets out looking for his favorite treat, salt, and instead finds himself acting as "mother" to three young foxes. Copies of the book may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. A door prize and snack will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

Teen Zone News Rewind: Teen Summer Reading Program

Teens entering grades 6-12 in the fall are invited to hop into a time machine and Rewind! From the Middle Ages to the 1960s and everywhere in between—isn't it about time you joined in? School's almost out and the summer program starts that same day, Monday, June 15! Check the library's web site at www.wilmlibrary.org for a complete event listing.

Teen Anime Club

Monday, June 15 6:30-8:30 pm
You watch the anime and read the manga—so come talk about it with other fans! This is our inaugural meeting, so now's your chance to shape the direction this group will go. Drop in and share your opinions with the group!

Words & Pictures (for teens)

Thursday, June 18 3-4:30 pm
How do pictures tell stories? Can you "read" a picture the same way you can written words? We'll be looking at sequential art, comics, and storyboarding in this hands-on visual literacy workshop. This program is made possible by a federal grant from the Library Services and Technology Act through the Institute of Museum and Library Services and is administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Teen Fantasy Gaming

Tuesday, June 23 3-5 pm
Whether you play Magic: The Gathering, Dungeons & Dragons, or something else, join this popular gaming group and be part of a self-

contained fantasy game.

Rewind: Video Gaming, Past & Present

Thursday, June 25 6:30-8:30 pm

Mario & Luigi have been rescuing the princess for over 20 years, and Carmen Sandiego was a game long before she was a TV show. Come check out these games from long ago, and compare against more recent hits! (We'll have DDR and Guitar Hero, too!)

Teen Henna Tattoos

Monday, June 29 6:30-8:30 pm
Registration begins
Thursday, June 11

Henna artist Nimmi Sehgal will give free henna tattoos to registered teens (entering grades 6-12 in the fall). Choose from hundreds of designs while waiting for your turn!

Register and choose your timeslot at www.wilmlibrary.org "Calendar of Events" or call 978-694-2098.

Under-the- "Legal"-Age Issues

Monday, June 8, 2009, 7 pm
Wilmington attorneys, Mark Alan Perkins and Kathleen Black Reynolds will discuss issues affecting young adults and their parents regarding their rights as tenants, drivers of passengers in a vehicle, and civil and constitutional issues (being questioned by police, for example). Please register on the Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or call 978-694-2098.

Book Brunch Adult Summer Reading Kick Off

Saturday June 13, 10 am
The adult summer reading program "A Journey through Time" kicks off with a Book Brunch on Saturday, June 13. Readers are invited to relax over a delicious breakfast and talk with others about what they are reading. Katie Huffman, Reference and Adult Services Librarian will provide and all the details on how to participate and win in this year's summer reading program! She will also pro-

vide some recommended summer reads and how the library can help match your reading interests with a good book. So leave the Saturday chores behind and treat yourself to a morning of reading enjoyment and good food. Please register on our Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling 978-694-2098. Thanks to the Friends of the Library for sponsoring the brunch and the adult summer reading program prizes.

To Will or Not to Will

Wednesday, June 17, 7 pm
Wilmington attorneys, Mark Alan Perkins and Kathleen Black Reynolds, will present the objectives of writing a will, what to include and exclude so that objectives are met, and the formalities that make a will legitimate. Please register on the Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or call 978-694-2098.

Looking for a "Weeding" Volunteer

The rain has been good for lawn, flowers and of course the weeds. The library is looking for a volunteer interested in "adopting" the area around the shrubs and plants in front of the library during the summer. If anyone is interested in doing some weeding, please contact Library Director Tina Stewart at 978-658-2967.

Book Store Next Door Summer Hours

The Friends of the Library Book Store Next Door will be open on Wednesdays 4 pm to 7

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Wilmington Methodist Church yard sale

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The yard sale is June 6th from 9-2. Spaces are available for those who wish to sell their wares.

The spaces are \$20. Spaces are limited. All proceeds will benefit the church Outreach programs.

If you wish to reserve a space please contact the church office at 978-658-4519. Once again thank you for supporting the Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Elizabeth Lamson graduates Marymount Manhattan

On Friday, May 22, 2009 Elizabeth Lamson graduated from Marymount Manhattan College with a Bachelor of Arts in International Studies. Elizabeth achieved Dean's List for 3 of her 4 semesters at Marymount and completed an internship with El Arabia at the United Nations. She is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, a national political science honor society and Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society. She also served as secretary of the college's chapter of Amnesty International.

Marymount held their commencement at Avery Fischer

Hall at Lincoln Center in New York City, graduating 355 students. The College also presented honorary degrees to Carla A. Harris, Managing Director in the Strategic Client Group at Morgan Stanley Investment Management, and Dr. William F. Baker, President Emeritus of the Educational Broadcasting Corporation and Former President and Chief Executive Officer of WNET/Channel 13.

Elizabeth is a 2003 graduate of Wilmington High School and the daughter of John and Marilyn Lamson of Wilmington.

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July 19	Magnetic Schedule Giveaway	July 30	Celebrate One Year Anniversary of Manny Ramirez Trade
June 20	Beach Towel Giveaway	August 2	Soccer Ball Giveaway / New England Revolution Night
June 21	New England Patriots Night	August 3	Emily Elizabeth Book Giveaway
June 22	Political Correctness / Reusable Bags Giveaway	August 7	Yard Sign Giveaway / Chelmsford Night
June 23	Political Incorrectness Night	August 8	Women's Health Pink Hat Giveaway
June 24	NASCAR Night	August 9	Jacoby Ellsbury Youth Bat Giveaway
July 1	Fireworks Night / Military Night	August 19	Boston Bruins Night
July 2	Jed Lowrie Bobblehead Giveaway	August 20	Jonathan Papelbon Pint Glass Giveaway
July 3	Mystery Bobblehead Giveaway	August 21	Notebook Giveaway / Tewksbury Night
July 7	T-Shirt Giveaway (Adults) / Lowell Night	August 22	Win a Royal Caribbean Cruise
July 8	Jonathan Papelbon	August 23	Win a Trip to Disney World
July 9	Tin Lunch Box Giveaway	August 27	Micky Ward Bobblehead Giveaway
July 14	Draw String Backpack Giveaway	August 28	Uncut Card Sheet / Fireworks Night
July 15	Rally Bloody Sock Giveaway	August 29	Extreme Blue the Frisbee Dog
July 16	Dustin Pedroia MVP Bobblehead / Jimmy Buffett Night		Bobblehead Giveaway
July 17	Rick & Dick Hoyt Bobblehead Giveaway	August 30*	Boston Celtics Night
July 18	Kevin Youkilis Bobblehead Giveaway	August 31	Gary DiSarcina Bobblehead Giveaway / Billerica Night
July 19	Star Wars Night		Boston Red Sox Night / Tyngsboro Night
July 23	Mystery Night		
July 24	Justin Masterson Bobblehead Giveaway		
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Wilmington Dance Academy successfully finishing up it's first year of walking in the Memorial Day Parade. The girls learned two short routines in a two-hour rehearsal and alternated performing them throughout the course of the parade. The girls enjoyed waving to the spectators between their dances, walking, and jumping up the streets. It was great fun for everyone!!! Wilmington Dance Academy will hold it's first annual recital Sunday, June 14th, at Reading Memorial High School at 2:00pm. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased at the studio or on the day of the show at the door. Visit www.wilmingtondanceacademy.com for more information as well as some upcoming community performances and fun summer dance camps.

From Worcester to Beacon Hill

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November, 2006. Presently, one of Murray's objectives is to create more and better jobs for the people of Massachusetts. Most of the job ideas involve helping the environment. "I want Massachusetts to become the world leader in producing alternative energy generators like solar panels and wind turbines. It takes many people to make the panels and turbines and that equals jobs for the residents of

Massachusetts that will not only boost the local economy, but help to improve our environment," stated Murray. "In terms of the environment, we need to leave things in a better condition than we found them."

One of the major concerns facing the citizens of Massachusetts is the financial crisis. Regarding the economy, the Lt. Governor holds a positive outlook. "It's hard to say when the financial issues will actually

improve, but there are positive signs like the increase in the real estate market. Some things are just beyond our control," offered Murray, "but I believe that some of the work we've done in the past will help us now. I think Massachusetts is on the right track."

Even with hard financial times facing Massachusetts, the Lt. Governor gave no sign that the costly MCAS testing would be cancelled. "Education is extremely

important to me. If anything, we want to add on to the requirements of education rather than lessen them," declared Murray.

Murray plans on continuing to work in the political field. Although he has not officially announced, the Lt. Governor plans on running for the office again. "I plan on running for re-election in 2010. I enjoy my work helping Massachusetts grow every day," said Murray.

Looking Toward the Future

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Prager. "He didn't start to talk until he was three and nobody could understand him. He worked with a speech therapist who changed his life. He now has two Master's degrees and is very successful. I never forgot what a difference this woman made in my brother's life, and I've never regretted my choice to become a speech therapist."

As a speech therapist, Prager meets with small groups of students, in all three grade levels in the middle school, to improve their

language skills. "My job requires me to do testing for evaluations of the students and meeting with parents to discuss the results. Once a year, I complete pre-kindergarten screenings to see which of the students may need some extra services," explained Prager.

Prager works with students two to four times a week throughout their time at Wilmington Middle School. "I work with the students the whole time they're in middle school and I get to know them quite well. This allows me to

see them improve, grow and feel better about themselves," offered Prager. "I usually meet with many groups of students in a school day."

Speech therapy is a specialized job in the teaching profession. "To become a speech therapist, an educator must earn a Master's degree and spend a lot of time in a speech therapy clinic with clients young and old who have different types of speech and language concerns. There are different types of evaluations involved in figuring out how to help the differ-

ent people," said Prager. "There are many clinical hours on top of all the studying for classes to become a speech therapist."

After retiring, Prager plans to take some time for herself. "I'm going to read more books and sleep past 5 a.m. I plan to relax, get healthier and do some volunteer work," said Prager. Even with the benefits of retirement, Prager knows there are aspects of WMS that she will definitely miss. "I'll miss the students and my co-workers—we are like family," said Prager.

Information Highway

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updates the site. "I put anything relevant to the school system, that is sent to me, on the website," said Roberts. "If an event ends, then I remove that event from the website. It is continually changing."

Earlier in his career in the Wilmington school system, Roberts was one of many advisors for the website.

Presently, he is the person in charge of the school system's website completing his 11th year dispensing electronic information during the 2008/2009 school year. Roberts said: "To originally get the position, I had to apply and then create the template for the actual website. I get paid for updating the website, but I mostly do it

because it is a fun and enjoyable experience to be able to put up information." Because there is only one person maintaining the Wilmington Public School's website, Roberts's work has increased. "I work on the website as often as possible to be sure that important information is continually available to the public," stated Roberts.

Roberts believes that the website is a needed component to help make the school system run smoothly. "The website is informative and a great way for people to stay in touch with what is happening in the school system. It's a beneficial tool for all involved," said Roberts.

Lending a Helping Hand

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made many friends over the years with fellow staff members. "I'm going to miss my colleagues and the wonderful children I've gotten to know over the years," offered Gale. "I don't have just one favorite memory of my job. The special moments for me would be when students or parents tell me I've helped them."

School psychologists play an important role in the school environment. "Having a school psychologist is absolutely, most definitely necessary," declared Gale. "It is important to keep counseling programs in schools."

If a WMS student wished to consult with Gale, they had several options available including asking a teacher to set up an appointment, writing a note to slip under the door of her office or just popping into her room to schedule a future appointment. "I always tried to make myself as available as possible to the students and staff," offered Gale.

Part of the psychologist's job is to help students by working to improve their lives and learning experiences while making sure that the students aren't having social problems in school or at

home. "If a student is having personal problems, it might affect their school work," suggested Gale.

School psychologists have to rely on developing patience and planning time wisely. "The best advice I could give to the new school psychologist is to have a lot of patience and to budget time wisely," offered Gale. "A school psychologist has to be prepared to do a lot of testing with the students, also."

Students need to be proactive when wanting help from the school psychologist. "For students, my advice would be to never have fear when ask-

ing for help and be willing to share thoughts and feelings. They need to know that there is always someone available to help," stated Gale.

At times, school psychologists have to work with students on many occasions to develop a clear picture of the issues being discussed. "Psychology is an interesting and rewarding profession. My job ranges from testing and evaluating students for learning disabilities to counseling students. I've had a great career," said Gale.

Twists and Turns in Life

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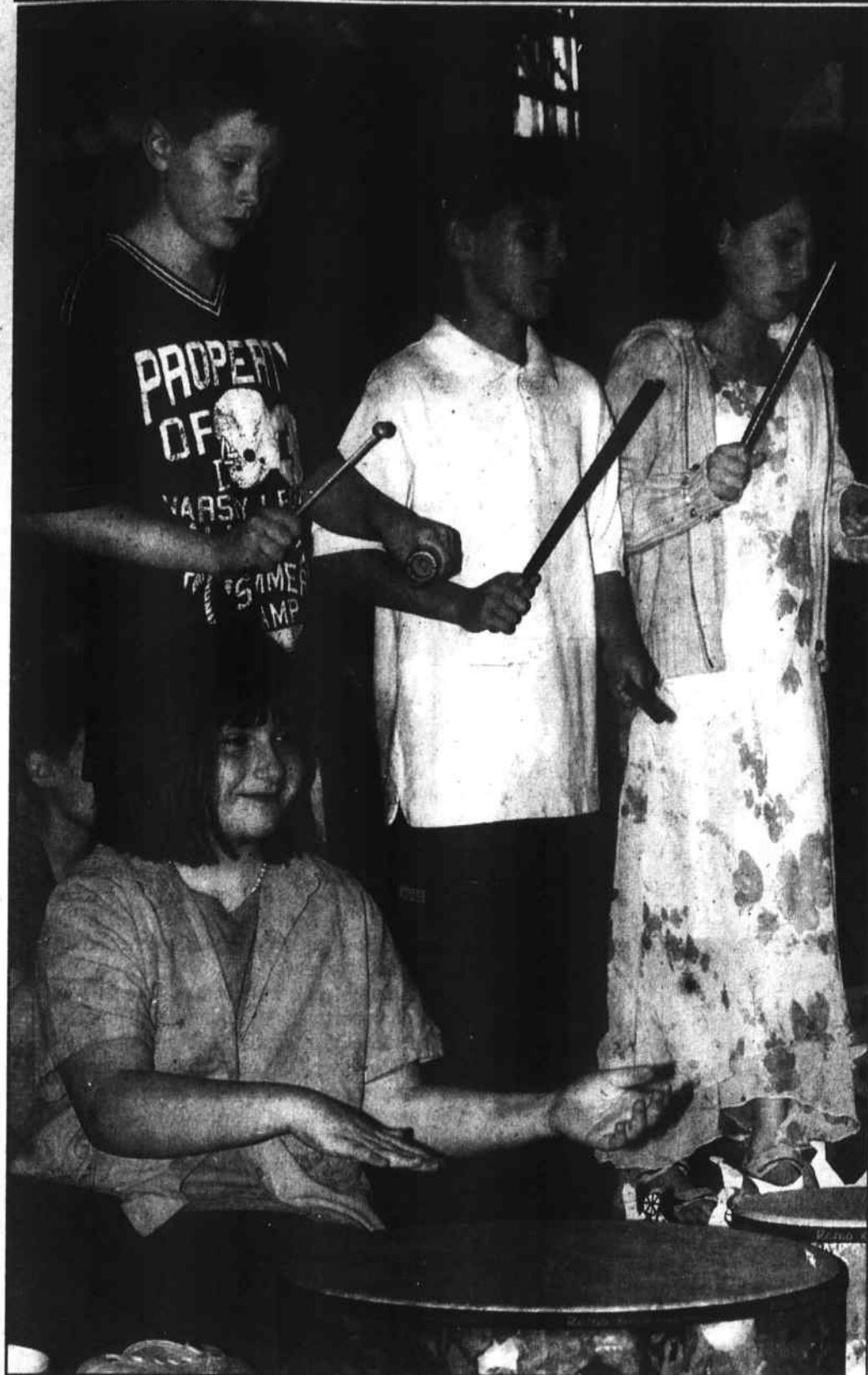
home could blow up at any moment. "When the fire department and Board of Health personnel arrived and told us to pack our bags because we had to leave immediately, I thought it was a joke. My life was immediately changed," explained Bordieri an educational assistant at Wilmington Middle School. Bordieri moved back to Billerica, Mass. and soon found a new job at the American Greetings card company. Bordieri was interested in

the education profession and left the greeting card company to become a substitute teacher in Billerica. She brought her skills to Shawsheen Valley Technical High School and the Tewksbury and Wilmington school systems before becoming a permanent fixture in the Wilmington Public Schools. She worked in the Wilmington High School library for two years and as a WHS educational assistant before settling in Wilmington Middle School for the past eight years. "I've enjoyed

every minute in the Wilmington schools," declared Bordieri. "It's been my second home."

After spending over a decade in the Wilmington schools, Bordieri is saying goodbye to her friends and fellow teachers at Wilmington Middle School, but she doesn't plan to leave the field of education. "I'm not fully retiring from education as I plan to do a little bit of teaching in the area and then head down to Cape Cod with my husband. Besides, my children are all in the education

field so I will be able to stay current with new information in the profession. Life is interesting and has many twists and turns. I believe that everything happens for a reason. If the gasoline never came into our Falmouth home, I probably would never have left the Cape area. By being forced to move to Billerica, I ended up working in the Wilmington schools and met wonderful people who have become good friends," said Bordieri.



Hannah Savage, Ben Pastore, Patrick Filetti and Raeanne Ayre performed in "A Musical Adventure" at the Shawsheen Elementary School on May 29th.
(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Swain Demo

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Caira, and a few other department heads, the RFP will go to Central Register. Hooper expects to receive proposals within two weeks.

Once the project begins, after Independence Day festivities, Hooper estimates that from start to finish the asbestos abatement and demolition should take about three weeks.

Wilmington's Fun on the Fourth events, sponsored by the Wilmington Fourth of July Committee, is now in its 29th year. Beginning with a Rotary Club dinner, Mike Tebo Band performance, and the Carnival Opening on Wednesday, July 1 the festivities go strong through the Spectacular Fireworks performance Sunday, July 5 at 9:30 p.m.

Various local charities are sponsoring meals including the Knights of Columbus dinner on Thursday, July 2, a breakfast by Local Heroes on Friday, July 3, a dinner from Wilmington Jr. Camps (Camp 40 Acres) also on the third, all three meals sponsored on the 4th including the knights of Columbus Breakfast, the Wilmington Community Fund lunch, and the Sons of Italy dinner.

Event highlights include the ever popular Hospital Bed Race (the Crier likes to feature pictures!), a ladies 2-mile walk, a road race on the July 2, 3 vs. 3 basketball, two rounds of horseshoes, Band Performances featured every night, and of course, the Family Night and Spectacular Fireworks.

For more information check out the website: funonthe-fourth.com.

Local men charged with drug trafficking

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Richard Cirrone when police and federal agents stopped the vehicle near a park on Andover Street in Billerica.

The incident began when police arrested David Ortega, 26, of 95 Beech Street in Tewksbury, and Nicholas Latvia on May 28, both friends of Cirrone's. Ortega's arrest, according to court documents, led Cirrone to feel that the "feds" were on to him. He asked a friend, Robert Ganley, of Burlington, to trade vehicles with him that afternoon. Cirrone wanted to get back to Wilmington where, he felt he might have better luck evading police.

Police and Federal agents, tipped off by an anonymous caller, knew that a car would arrive at the 22 Kenmar Drive home of Cirrone's and that an incident would involve about six ounces of cocaine and two firearms. Police reports indicate that officers observed the house and saw the young

men switch cars.

Ganley later admitted to police that initially he did not want to get involved with Cirrone, and refused to drive to Billerica and switch cars. He changed his mind, however, feeling sorry for the guy, and agreed to the swap even though Cirrone told him that police and federal agents were interested in him.

Ganley traveled to Billerica with a friend, Anthony Dibona, also of Burlington where they switched cars with Cirrone and Schuurman before heading to Wilmington. Walter Sullivan, of Tewksbury, rode in the rear of Cirrone's white Chrysler 300 with Ganley and Dibona in the front.

Once the vehicles pulled away from the property police and agents stopped the cars and arrested the occupants. In the Camry Cirrone was driving (Ganley's car), and on his person, police found a Colt Mark 4 Semi-automatic and a .38 caliber

semi-automatic. On Schuurman they found 173 grams of cocaine and 12 rounds of .38 automatic ammunition. The arrest took place next to the Kids Connection playground in

Billerica.

Schuurman is held on \$15,000 cash bail or \$150,000 bond in Cambridge and is due in court for a Probable Cause hearing June 26, 2009.



Two handguns and approximately 173 grams of cocaine were seized by police.
Courtesy photo

Springtime is made for lovers

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Guarino is heavily involved with the Shriners organization. She participates in a workshop for creating decorations for events. In regard to her co-workers attending the wedding, Guarino said, "They'll all be there!"

Several community members helped with the wedding. The craft group from Shriner's made the centerpieces for the reception, and

group from the Buzzell Senior Center created the favors.

King volunteers for a program in town known AIM (Access Is Mandatory). He explained that one of the volunteers, Irene Brennan, made the couple's wedding cake.

Several students from Wilmington High School's String Orchestra volunteered to perform at the wedding. They were positioned both

outside the door to the Church and inside the lobby area, greeting guests. A special vocal performance of the classic song, "At Last," was performed by Katia Reilly during the ceremony.

Guarino said, about the support and donations for her special day, "everyone was so happy and they wanted to do something."

The newlyweds are not immediately going on a hon-

eymoon, but Guarino said that they hope to get away sometime during late June.

As Guarino and King exchanged rings and tearful vows, a very apparent truth was proven. It is truly never too late for love.

Wilmington Recreation Dept. planning Casino Escape

WILMINGTON - Join the Wilmington Recreation for a mid-summer getaway to the casinos in Connecticut! Wilmington Recreation is planning an overnight trip from Sunday, July 19 to Monday, July 20. On Sunday, travelers have the choice of going directly to Foxwoods for the duration of the trip, or spending Monday at Mohegan Sun. A motorcoach transfer to Foxwoods will be

available in time to check into the hotel.

Trip includes motorcoach transportation, hotel accommodations at the Great Cedar Hotel, casino incentives including three meals and \$30 worth of gambling vouchers, baggage handling, all taxes and gratuities except driver and escort.

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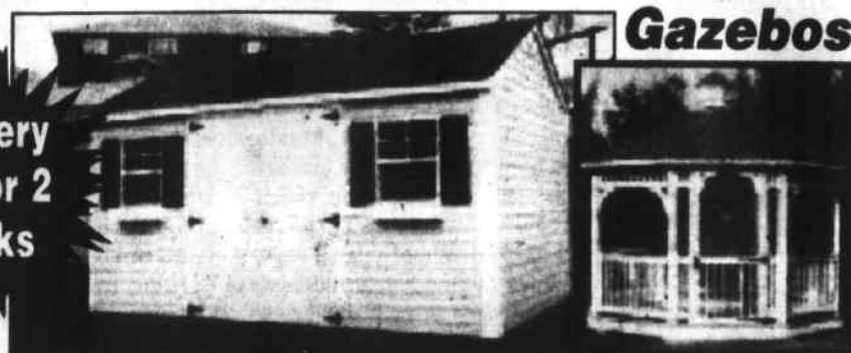
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From Worcester to Beacon Hill

By RACHEL DONAHUE and
AMANDA BONNETTE-KIM

BOSTON - Tim Murray never planned on becoming Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts. As a child, he was determined to become a professional athlete. "I love sports. There are important lessons taught in team sports that apply to life and politics," said Murray. Politics however was frequently discussed when the Lt. Governor was growing up. "My father was a history teacher, and I developed an interest in history and politics as I grew older," Murray said. He attended Fordham University in New York and earned a Bachelor's degree in Arts and American Studies. His interest in politics soon became a career goal as he was elected to the Worcester City Council in 1997 and moved into the Mayor's office in 2001. After three terms as the Mayor of Worcester, Murray set his sights on a statewide office and ran for Lt. Governor alongside Deval Patrick. The team won its bid for office in

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Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Tim Murray fields questions from Paw Prints staffers Rachel Donahue and Amanda Bonnette-Kim.

Magnificent Memories

For two consecutive years, we've been a part of something bigger than ourselves. We helped to create something that extended far beyond the Wilmington Middle School walls and reached close to 15,000 people in two communities. Paw Prints, the Wilmington Middle School newspaper, has evolved from just an idea on paper to a real newspaper that is published in the Wilmington Town Crier and Tewksbury Town Crier. We are proud of this accomplishment and cherish the memories we've had during the last two years.

Being part of Paw Prints has given us many different opportunities including learning how to write in a journalistic style and developing the skills to layout the newspaper by ourselves. Our experiences went beyond being in a classroom as we traveled to UMASS/Boston to attend a writing workshop titled Media Matters. There, we met future journalists from all over New England and listened to writers from all over the country. Ideas shared are often lessons learned.

Another moment that was an interesting learning experience came when we spent time trying to create a name for our new project. After many suggestions, Serena Ouellette and Amanda Bonnette-Kim offered the name Paw Prints and the discussion quickly ended—it was the perfect alliteration and play on words that we were looking for in a name. In our first year, the staff was a joint effort between seventh and eighth grade students at WMS. During the second year, only eighth grade students were on the Paw Prints staff while the sixth and seventh grade students worked on the in-school newspaper—Paw Prints, Jr.

As a staff, we've met and interviewed many interesting people inside and outside of WMS. We've learned a lot about many of our teachers that we would never have known if we weren't given the opportunity to speak to them outside the atmosphere of a classroom. We also had the opportunity to interview some fairly famous people including Mary Pratt, a player in the All American Girls Professional Baseball League that gained fame from the movie A League of Their Own; Loren and Wally, two of Boston's most famous radio personalities; Lieutenant Governor Tim Murray, who invited the Paw Prints staff into his office in the State House and many other interesting people. We are very grateful for the time that each individual gave us to complete our interviews.

Along with the opportunities offered, we have been privileged to work with several outstanding individuals and some fantastic mentors. The Paw Prints staff is a phenomenal group of students who write as well as many professional journalists and each bring something different to our work. We need to thank Joanne Benton, the superintendent of the Wilmington Public School system, who gave us the chance to show our writing skills to the public and Steve Bjork, the editor of the Wilmington Town Crier, who taught us how to use a computer to layout the newspaper and gave us space in the Town Crier to showcase Paw Prints. Our mentors and advisors for Paw Prints were Brenda Lomanno, Carol Trulli and Michael Mahoney. These three teachers gave us hours and hours of their time to help us develop our writing skills and to learn what it is like to be a part of something special. Their lessons have inspired us, not just with the newspaper, but in our daily lives.

Our meetings will never be forgotten as we shared ideas and thoughts on the newspaper while having a lot of laughs and much fun. We have all bonded and become very close friends—it will be heartbreaking to have to say good-bye. Paw Prints is more than just a newspaper for us as we were there from the first meeting to the last—it has become part of our legacy in the Wilmington schools. Our hope is to bring Paw Prints with us to Wilmington High School and to continue to expand our interviews to more teachers and to more people in Wilmington, Massachusetts, America and the world. With hard work, no goal is beyond reach.

This has been a once in a lifetime experience and we wouldn't trade it for anything in the world. We know that the extra amount of time that we dedicated to Paw Prints was worth every minute. The friendships we have made, the experiences that we shared and the lessons we learned will continue on even after this last middle school issue. Paw Prints is a reflection of us and our legacy.

Sincerely,
Kaitlin Kinsella,
Editor
Amanda Bonnette-Kim,
Assistant Editor
Will MacKinnon,
Assistant Editor



Neal Roberts, a WMS art teacher and district webmaster, shows the Wilmington Public School's website to WMS student Alexis Papagellis.

Information Highway

By WILL MacKINNON and
REBECCA LODATO

WILMINGTON - There are no secrets in the Wilmington school system. Almost everything that students need to know can be found in one centralized location. This universal location is the Wilmington Public School system's website and it has to be continually updated and maintained. "The schools system's website is an important tool for the district and it is rewarding to maintain," stated Neal Roberts, an art teacher at Wilmington Middle School and the creator and webmaster of the website.

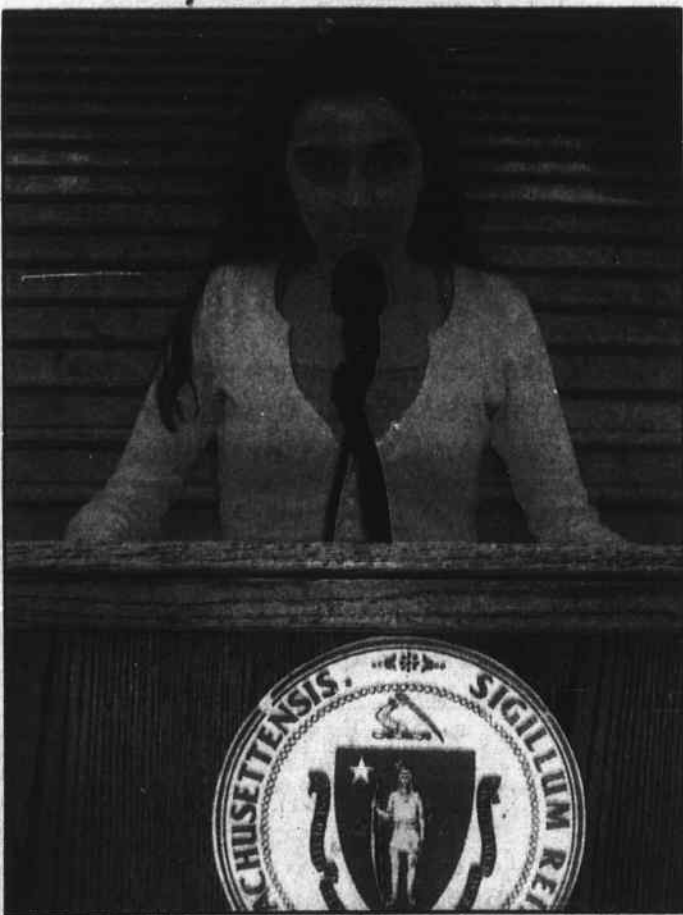
Maintaining a website is not a simple task. "Running the website is nearly a

full time job," offered Roberts, "but it's an enjoyable experience." Many of the teachers, parents and students find the website to be full of useful information that is available to anyone. Always up-to-date, the school website has the latest information for those involved with the school system. The website offers information on events including important dates, MCAS schedules, homework help sites, bus routes, lunch menus, curriculum, health tips, teacher rosters, after school information and much more.

The website is updated throughout the day. Whenever there is information that is sent to Roberts, he immediately

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Future Possibilities



WMS eighth grade student Caitlin Cheney looks to the future and a possible career during a recent visit to the Massachusetts State House.

Looking Toward the Future

By JENNA DOMEK and
RACHEL NUSSBAUM

WILMINGTON - Working for more than three decades would seem like a very long time to most people. For Ellen Prager, a speech therapist at Wilmington Middle School, time went by quickly. As she prepares for retirement at the end of the 2008/2009 school year, Prager hopes to find a few moments in her last days to reflect on her time in education.

Prager's inspiration to become a speech therapist began when she was young. "My brother was born prematurely and had severe speech and language problems as a young boy," recalled



Ellen Prager, a WMS speech therapist, preparing to meet with students.

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Lending a Helping Hand

By KAITLIN KINSELLA and
REBECCA McLAREN

WILMINGTON - When adolescents go to their school psychologists, they are sometimes in need of support and guidance. Donna Gale, the Wilmington Middle School psychologist, has been aiding students with their troubles for 23 years. As a school psychologist, it is her job to test, evaluate and counsel students and consult with parents and teachers.

During her 23 years of service in the psychology field, Gale has worked for 13 years in the Wilmington school system. She has been a school psychologist working with students at the North

Intermediate, West Intermediate and Wilmington Middle School. She has

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WMS guidance counselor Barbara Kolodner (L) discusses student progress with school psychologist Donna Gale (R).

Twists and Turns in Life

By CAITLIN CHENEY and
SERENA OUELLETTE

WILMINGTON - From working with greeting cards to helping scientists at the Oceanographic Institute in Woods Hole, Mass., Ellen Bordieri has enjoyed many career experiences throughout her life. During parts of the last four decades, the one professional experience she has always returned to is education.

At the end of the 2008/2009 school year, Bordieri will be retiring from the Wilmington school system after 12 years of service. Before she started working in the Wilmington schools, she lived in Falmouth, Mass. She left the Cape area when Falmouth town officials told her and her family to

leave her home right away. Inspectors had found that a nearby gas station had faulty tanks that had



Ellen Bordieri, a WMS educational assistant, congratulates students Will Clough and Jaime Benson on their acceptance to Shawsheen Valley Technical High School.

been leaking into the ground for years. Gasoline was found in her basement and she was told that her

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Good bye ... and hello ...



After the past 14 years as a part of the Cape Ann League, the Wilmington High School Athletic program will be jumping ship and joining the Middlesex League starting in September of 2011. Behind the great photo illustrations by ace photographer Joe Brown, Wilmington's Wildcat emblem will be vacant from the Cape Ann League, and will be added to the Middlesex League Banner. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).

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Wilmington High Athletics to join Middlesex League

Wildcats will begin ML play in 2011

By JOE HAGGERTY
Daily Times Chronicle

For the first time in over 35 years, the Middlesex League will be inviting some new members into their exclusive high school club.

The 10 Middlesex League high school principals voted by an 8-2 count Thursday morning to invite Arlington High School and Wilmington High School into the Middlesex League starting in the fall of 2011. The vote reverses a previous 8-2 decision on Feb. 9 that had shot down the notion of Middlesex League expansion and tiering, and comes after the principals opted to change their approval vote from unanimous to 80 percent.

According to sources, Reading High principal Joseph Finigan and Winchester High principal Thomas Gwin were the two dissenting votes when it came to expanding the league.

"The addition of Arlington and Wilmington marks the first new addition to the Middlesex League since Burlington joined the league for the winter season of 1972-73, taking the place of Concord-Carlisle. Prior to that Woburn and Watertown joined in September of 1970 when the league expanded from eight to 10 schools.

The expansion signals a huge departure for a league that had previously held strong to its traditional core. A growing competitive chasm between the league have's (Reading, Lexington, Woburn) and the have not's (Stoneham, Watertown) had created something of a competition imbalance over the last 10 years.

The move to bring both Arlington and Wilmington into the league is an attempt to alleviate the competitive disadvantages.

The Middlesex League athletic directors had taken a conditional vote that any league expansion would result in strict tiering by enrollment, but, according to sources, a subcommittee is expected to be formed next September to investigate the fairest, most effective way to organize the tiering system.

Some schools favor going strictly by enrollment while others would rather go by strength of individual sports programs, and then revisit the composition of the tiers every two years once expansion has taken place in 2011.

Watertown High remains the big winner in the expansion scenario as the league has gained two programs that the Red Raiders feel they can be competitive with, but the Spy Ponders also realized a goal that's been ongoing for the last 30 years.

"We've been trying to do this for over 30 years now," said Arlington High Athletic Director Ted Dever. "In 1994 our principal Charlie McCarthy wrote a letter to the Middlesex League asking if the league had any thoughts of expanding that Arlington had a lot of offer."

"It's more than geography. It's our programs, it's our community, and it's how we act on the field. This is something we didn't just start trying to do, and it has nothing to do with the Dual County League. The Middlesex was finally going to expand, so for us not to apply would have been a mistake. We're in the center in the Middlesex County."

Now, thanks to an 8-2 vote by the ML principals at Burlington High School on Thursday morning, both Arlington High and Wilmington High are smack-dab in the middle of the Middlesex League.

Alignment process still in the works

By JOE HAGGERTY
Daily Times Chronicle

The Middlesex League's complexion changed forever on Thursday morning when the ML principals voted by an 8-2 margin to invite both Arlington High School and Wilmington High School into the league, and therefore make it a 12-team league divided into two conferences or "tiers".

The expansion will be effective during the fall season of the 2011-12 high school year and will be the first significant alteration to the Middlesex League since Burlington High joined up with the ML and replaced Concord-Carlisle back in 1973.

The final decision was made on the Spy Ponders and the Wildcats on Thursday morning after careful consideration of a large group of towns interested in joining the league. The ML principals turned down both a plan to turn the Middlesex League into an 18-team, three conference monstrosity with the remaining teams in the Greater Boston League, and also turned away individual interest from Tewksbury High, North Andover High School and Masconomet High School among others, with the latter two schools getting involved in the final few weeks when it looked like expansion was definitely going to happen.

Reading Athletic Director Phil Vaccaro, and by proxy RMHS principal Joe Finigan, have been dead-set against league expansion and tiering from the very beginning and consistently voted against the idea of expansion.

Vaccaro didn't return a phone call seeking comment, but he had made his feelings known when the issue first came up over a year ago amid league discussions. It made sense that the Rockets didn't want anything to change as their programs have been at the top of the league very consistently over the last 10-20 years.

"I can't say that all 26 teams at Reading High should be league champs, but we're always trying to be competitive and striving to get better," said Vaccaro over a year ago. "We want to live in an ideal world where there's a perfect solution for everybody within the league, but we also need to be practical about what's out there. We're going to keep an open mind and respect the process, but my first responsibility is to Reading High School and my second responsibility is to the Middlesex League."

"For years our girls basketball team struggled, but we've been good the last couple of years and next year we'll probably be good. After that who knows?" said Vaccaro. "We also had a softball team that made it to the semi-finals after struggling through a 10-10 season. We're talking about 16-year-olds where anything can happen on the court and in the fields, and everything really goes in cycles within the league. We're not talking about who's right, we're talking about what's right [for the league]."

According to sources, Winchester had a change of heart voting against the league expansion amid fears that they would be situated in the small Middlesex League tier.

That isn't likely to happen if the tiers are divided strictly by enrollment, and Burlington would instead be the team on the outside looking in for sports like boys' baseball, basketball, football and hockey. The Middlesex League athletic directors voted weeks ago by a 7-3 margin to adopt a strict enrollment strategy with regard to

The right move, the right league and at the right time

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Two years and three months. And then the Wilmington High School athletic teams will no longer be playing in the Cape Ann League and will be off to its fourth league in school history, moving into the Middlesex League small school division starting in September of 2011.

Last week the Middlesex League Principals voted 8-2 in favor of allowing Wilmington and Arlington to join the 10-team league. Middlesex League Athletic Directors voted 7-3 in favor of splitting up the league into two 6-team divisions strictly on enrollment, but that's not finalized yet as some schools have talked about splitting the divisions up per sport, depending on strength.

If the league goes by enrollment, the top tier will have Arlington joining Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Belmont and Lexington in the large school division, while, Wilmington will be with Wakefield, Watertown, Burlington, Melrose and Stoneham in the small school division.

Also, it's been voted by the Middlesex League that cross-over games are mandatory in every sport, which is much different than the Cape Ann League where football teams, for one, can choose which teams to play.

Entering the Middlesex League means Wilmington will now be in a much better all-around league, a much more organized league, a much more balanced league from top to bottom in every sport, and will feature significantly better teams for Wilmington to compete with on a daily level, all the while saving tons of cash by not traveling to Mississippi anymore for 3:30 afternoon games. No longer will there

be trips to Georgetown, Rockport and Newburyport. Instead it will be trips right next door to Reading, Woburn and Wakefield. Drives to Watertown and Belmont won't be easy but that will seem like a hop, skip and a jump compared to going to Ipswich for a Friday night football game.

Prior to joining the Cape Ann League, Wilmington competed in the Merrimack Valley Conference, another tremendously talented, very classy and organized league. Back in 1994, then WHS Principal and Athletic Director Jim Gillis submitted a letter to the league that the Wildcats would no longer play Chelmsford and Central Catholic in football. A few months later the bus was completely driven out from the MVC parking lot, as the CAL unanimously voted Wilmington into its league.

Wildcat teams started competing in the CAL in the fall of 1995, and have been very successful. Some of the notable accomplishments include the boys' basketball team winning eight league titles (seven in a row), while the boys hockey and girls softball teams won seven league titles each. The football team posted 111 wins and made a trip to the playoffs in 2004. The golf team won four league titles and went on to win a state title in 2000. The wrestling team crowned seven different state champions during that span, while many of the other programs won various league titles.

Certainly this move makes a lot of sense for Wilmington mostly because of the competition and the shorter traveling. Certainly some sports, such as boys and girls hockey will have a much tougher task at hand, but being in the small school should really help

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Wildcats fall in quarters to Redmen

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

TEWKSBURY — For the Wilmington Wildcats, the team opened the season with a win against Tewksbury, but ended the season with a loss to Tewksbury. Inbetween the bookend games was some up and down play, but for the most part the girls had a very successful season, reaching the state tournament for the first time since 2006.

For the Tewksbury Redmen, the team opened the season with a loss to Wilmington, and now after the state tournament win over the Wildcats, Tewksbury is now two wins away from its first ever sectional championship title.

On Sunday afternoon, the two teams battled for the third time this season, with the winner advancing to the Division 2 North sectional semi-final to play Amesbury, and the loser packing up their bags for the season. After splitting the first two contests, Tewksbury prevailed in the season series, coming away with a convincing 6-1 win behind back-up pitcher Katelyn Moore, and co-captains Kelsey McLaughlin and Melissa Popp, who combined to go 6-for-7 with 5 RBI to lead the offense.

Tewksbury advanced to play Amesbury in the sectional final which was played on Wednesday afternoon at Lowell's Maetin Field with results not known as of presstime. Should Tewksbury defeat Amesbury, it will play for the sectional championship



Bri Parow, the first baseman for the Wilmington High School varsity softball team, applies a tag on to a Tewksbury runner on an attempted pick-off play during Sunday's state tournament loss to the Redmen. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

either Saturday or Sunday back to Martin Field against the winner of Concord-Carlisle/Central Catholic.

"I told the kids that we had a lot of former players show up here today and they are the ones who started the tradition of the five straight league titles," said Redmen head coach Leo DiRocco. "It means the world to me that they were here. But one thing though is we have never won the North Sectional Championship. Maybe this is our year to do it, but it's going to depend on the girls because they are the ones who have prom coming up and all of the other senior activities, so they have to stay focused. I don't know

how far we're going to go."

Moore, who started her fourth varsity game due to the injury to all-conference junior pitcher Lauren DiCredico, was tremendous on the mound from start to finish. With a new delivery where she hides the ball, Moore kept the Wildcat batters off balance throughout the entire game, giving up just three hits and two walks, while striking out two. She pitched to contact and let her tremendous defense do the rest as McLaughlin made two sensational plays at first, and right fielder Ally Greene made a tremendous running catch as the Redmen played error free ball all seven innings.

"Katelyn was unbelievable today," said DiRocco. "Lauren is getting healthy but I feel very fortunate that we have a second pitcher as good as Katelyn has been. She was great today. I think this is the best defensive team we've ever had here. I really believe that. If somebody hits a double against us, it's a double and not turned into a triple which you see happen often. But not with the rabbits we have out there because they can go get the ball."

The game was scoreless going to the bottom of the third inning. Moore retired the first nine batters she faced, with just one ball leaving the infield. Tewksbury had one hit

through the first two innings before putting together a rally in the bottom of the third. Sherri Liggiero led off the inning with a single and moved to second on a walk to Danielle DePierro. Greene also walked to load the bases. After an out, McLaughlin singled in Liggiero, and then Ally Frazier grounded out to move the runners up a base, including scoring DePierro making it 2-0.

Tewksbury turned a nice 1-6-3 double play in the fourth inning after Chelsie Babcock broke up Moore's no-hitter and perfect game with a single up the middle. The score remained 2-0 until Wilmington got on the board in the top of the fifth. Emily Crannell singled and was sacrificed to second by her sister Liz before moving to third on a wild throw. Bri Parow followed with a fly ball to right field and out of nowhere Greene flagged down the ball making a tremendous running catch in foul ground, which allowed Emily Crannell to easily score from third for Wilmington's only run of the game.

Tewksbury came back with a run in the home half of the fifth as McLaughlin singled and was sacrificed to second, and then scored on one of two Popp doubles on the day making it 3-1.

Then in the bottom of the sixth, Tewksbury broke the game wide open as

DePierro and Greene before McLaughlin scored DePierro on a RBI single to left, and Popp drove in both Greene

Popp finished 3-for-3 with two doubles, three RBI and a walk, while McLaughlin was 3-for-4, with three singles, two RBI and she scored twice. Liggiero and Greene also had two hits each.

As for Wilmington, Babcock, Jackie Zaremba and Emily Crannell had the three hits. The day before Wilmington defeated Newburyport, 10-1, in the quarterfinal round.

"We had a great season," said Wildcat head coach Audrey Cabral Pini. "You guys saw where this team was at the beginning of the season to where we finished today. We played hard. The last inning things got away from us, but Chelsie was hurting - she had a sore leg and that affected the way she pitched."

"Tewksbury's defense was incredible. That first baseman was unbelievable today and that shortstop made several terrific plays deep in the hole. We just couldn't get any timely hits. But yesterday when we beat Newburyport, it was hit, after hit after hit. I'm happy with the kids and how far they got this season."

Baseball Umpires Clinic

The Merrimack Valley Umpires Association (MVUA) announced today that the umpiring clinic for adult men, women, and teenagers (over 16) who want to be trained as certified (patched) baseball umpires, will be held on Thursday, July 9th 2009 and continue on consecutive Thursday's for the next seven weeks. The 2007 official Major League Baseball umpire's exam will be administered at the end of the class.

The clinics will be held from 6:00PM - 9 p.m. at St. Mary of the Assumption School in Lawrence, Mass (301 Haverhill Street, Lawrence, Mass). The cost for the seven-week program is \$125. Anyone interested is urged to contact 2nd Vice President John Silva ((978) 462-4599) Rules Interpreter Ron Annand ((978) 681-8927) or go to WWW.MVUA.ORG.

The MVUA provides umpires to all levels of baseball from college games, Massachusetts and NH school games, AAU, Babe Ruth to Little Leagues in the Merrimack Valley. The MVUA has been providing quality umpires to this area for over 50 years and is the oldest umpiring organization in Mass.

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The MVUA supports candidates of all genders, all ethnic groups and teens (men and women over age 16) to become umpires.

This year the MVUA has taken steps to ensure that anyone who wants to be an umpire and attends the clinics, but due to language or learning difficulties may have trouble with the written exam, will be assisted as much as possible.

Anyone interested should contact the Merrimack Valley Umpires Association 2nd Vice President John Silva ((978) 462-4599) jsilva1020@comcast.net for more information or email Joel@JSaren.com..

Local charity golf tournament, June 15

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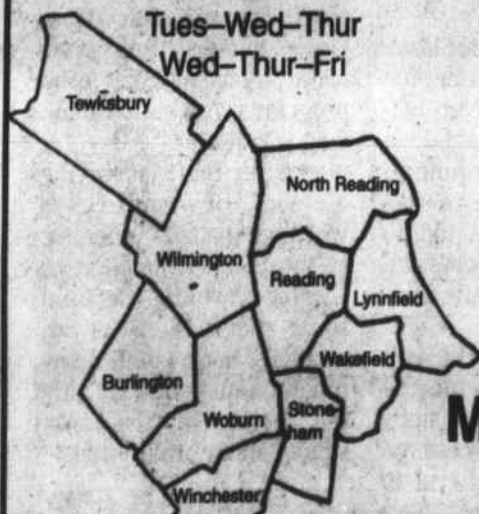
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Alignment process still in the works

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tiering if the principals approved league expansion, but, according to sources, the principals said on Thursday that they planned to form a subcommittee in the fall and discuss how best to organize the two tiers.

A mandatory, cross-over component for each sport with no exemptions has already been agreed upon, so some of the old ML rivalries will be allowed to remain in cross-over games with the neighboring conference.

The Burlington, Winchester and Watertown athletic directors were the three towns that dissented against using strict enrollment to divide up the towns into tiers when that vote was taken.

"Let's face it: change is scary and nobody has a crystal ball to see how this is going to turn out," said one ML athletic director. "But we also felt it was an opportunity to make it better. I don't know that both schools necessarily address what our needs were going in - the desire to get two small schools that would fit in with the small tier - so that makes you a little nervous."

"But I still think it's going to make the league better. We can divide the league into six and six and have two conference championships in every single sport. We can have twice as many teams celebrate and it means we have even more kids playing right through to the end of the year with a chance to win something before their season is mathematically over. We did a lot of work on this and spent a lot of time on this. I don't think there was any perfect solution where every team was going to be thrilled about it, but now that it's a done deal. Hopefully all of the ADs make it work and make the

best of it. I think all of our ADs have been very good about saying 'Hey, let's just move forward.'

Melrose High principal Joe Dillon, a key member of the group charged with studying potential league expansion, didn't return a phone call seeking comment on Thursday about the vote and its details.

If it's done by enrollment, the small league tier will consist of Watertown, Stoneham, Melrose, Wilmington, Wakefield and Burlington - with Burlington High hockey coach Bob Conceison already squarely against having his Super 8-worthy hockey squad placed in the lower tier.

The large tier - if it's done by enrollment - will be Lexington, Woburn, Reading, Arlington, Belmont and Winchester competing against each other. No matter which way the tiers are organized - whether it's by enrollment or by strength of each individual program - each team will play the other five teams in their tier twice while participating in a cross-over game against each of the remaining six ML teams in the opposite tier. That would leave four games to fill with non-conference opponents, and could allow the real top-flight ML programs to schedule an even more challenging group of opponents for themselves.

One athletic director suggested that the ADs or principals should decide on honorary names for each of the newly constructed tiers or conferences to wash away some of the stigma that could be associated with being in the "small" tier. While the move was approved, there's a healthy bit of skepticism going forward about how well league expansion is going to work.

"I really don't believe it's

the best thing for the league," said a second ML athletic director. "But you know times change, things change. Things hadn't changed in 35 years, and here we are going to change things. I don't know. I'm not convinced that Wilmington isn't just going to just be another Watertown."

"It basically comes down to the tradition of the league, and people don't like tradition any more. Everybody in the state changed their leagues because of football. We were the only ones not to do that, but then everybody looks at it and says that we're not changing with the times. Well, everybody changed just because of football."

While many of the league's athletic directors wouldn't go on the record in deference to the principals, Watertown High athletic director Mike Lahiff was understandably excited about the development on Thursday night.

In many corners the move to expand was painted as a decision largely made to help out the beleaguered Red Raiders and keep them in the Middlesex League fold that they'd been a part of for nearly 40 years. Lahiff said that Watertown is graduating their smallest class in recent memory, and that his hope was that the league parity combined with growth in many of their sports programs would narrow the gap in many of the different sports.

The Red Raiders have been routinely pounded in most of their sports - save for boys' basketball and field hockey - and even had to drop out of the Middlesex League in football and softball because of competition and participation numbers issues. The Red Raiders still face stiff challenges going forward as

they're talking about adopting user fees and have only roughly a 40 percent student participation rate when it comes to their high school sports programs.

But Lahiff is hoping to grow those numbers, and feels that a legitimate change to compete within the lower Middlesex League tier could do just that.

"I had done a lot of research on the success of the teams in the league, and I think the model that we've set up really helps out the smaller schools," said Lahiff, the former Stoneham High AD that moved over to Watertown two years ago. "The research showed that the most successful programs overall in the last five years were the five largest schools, so the hope is that this will break the size piece a little bit and make things a little more equal."

"It cuts the gap down on the difference in the sizes of schools within each conference, so there's roughly a difference of about 300 kids in enrollment rather than a difference of about 1,300 kids like it is now. Most of the other leagues have gone to tiering, and I was kind of hoping that we would go in that direction once we saw that it was working. I don't think it's going to help or solve everything, but I do think it makes (the competition a lot closer)."

The move is a big win for both Arlington and Wilmington going forward, and several ML athletic directors wondered if introduction to the Middlesex League could be just what the Spy Ponders needed to breathe new life into their stagnant sports programs. Arlington will be right in the middle of the top tier with an

The right move, the right league, and at the right time

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the field hockey (well excluding Watertown), tennis, wrestling and track programs.

And not only does this move benefit Wilmington, but it should really help the Middlesex League. Now Watertown officially comes back into the league in football, instead of remaining playing with an independent schedule. Arlington coming on board really makes that top division incredibly balanced in all of the sports. And in football having programs such as Melrose and Stoneham fight it out for a league (and superbowl spot) with Wilmington, Watertown and Burlington, certainly seems a lot more logical and fair on all accounts.

Although Wilmington school officials will never admit it, the switch from the MVC to the Cape Ann League back in 1995 was solely done because of football. This isn't the case

here - Wilmington is making the switch because it will be better suited in the Middlesex League Small School Division than being in the Cape Ann League Large School Division. That's the case in every sport, and not just one.

Back 14 years ago, switching leagues was certainly the right thing to do for Wilmington. Everything Fleming and Gillis wanted, between competing in all sports, and helping the school spirit improve certainly was accomplished. Today another move has been made and certainly current school officials, athletic director Ed Harrison and high school principal Eric Tracy should be applauded. They are doing what's best for all Wilmington High School student-athletes, and certainly there is a lot to be said for that.

enrollment of 1,132 students, but could see a boost in elite athletes remaining within the system once they move into the elite Middlesex League.

Former Winchester High hockey coach and Winchester High alumni Ted Dever was actively trying to steer the Spy Ponders toward the Middlesex League as Arlington High athletic director, and couldn't have been happier about the move when it was announced on Thursday morning. The Spy Ponders have invited the wrath of the rest of the Dual County League by bolting after only

one season - and two years in "limbo" while waiting for the newly expanded ML to form in 2011, but joining up with the Middlesex was something that Arlington had on their radar for a long period of time.

"It's more than geography. It's our programs, it's our community, and it's how we act on the field," said Dever. "This is something we didn't just start trying to do, and it has nothing to do with the Dual County League. The Middlesex was finally going to expand, so for us not to apply would have been a mistake. We're in the center of the Middlesex County."

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Wildcats 'Bout' Wakefield, before falling to Knights

Butters tosses a gem in opener

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

WAKEFIELD - It's very simple. You need the three key ingredients, good pitching, good defense and timely hitting and that's just what happened last Thursday afternoon as the No. 18 seed Wilmington Wildcats defeated the No. 15 seed Wakefield Warriors, 6-1, at Walsh Field in a preliminary game of the Division 2 North sectional baseball tournament.

Wilmington advanced to the quarterfinal round and was defeated by the No. 2 seed North Andover, 17-2, on Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats ended their season with an overall record of 11-11.

Junior Evan Butters tossed a complete game victory against Wakefield, as he gave up four hits, walked five and struck out three. He was helped out by his defense, which played error free ball including several terrific picks out of the dirt by junior first baseman Danny Cushing.

And at the plate, another junior, Nick Boutoures knocked in five of the team's six runs with a two-run double in the third and a bases clearing triple in the top of the sixth to break the game wide open.

"We were making plays out there," said Wildcat head coach Aldo Caira. "Evan pitched very well. He did have five walks but they didn't even hurt us. It's not like we walked three guys in a row at any point in the game. I thought he did a real nice job."

Wilmington didn't get a hit until the bases were empty with two outs in the top of the fourth and trailed 1-0 at that point.

"We came out kind of flat," said Caira. "We were taking a lot of pitches with two strikes and only getting one swing against him. Then in between innings I just tried to pound it into them that they had to take cuts and if you go down swinging at three pitches, that's fine, but if you strike out on one pitch that's not fine and that's what we tried to eliminate. So we got aggressive and we told them to sit on the fastball and go."

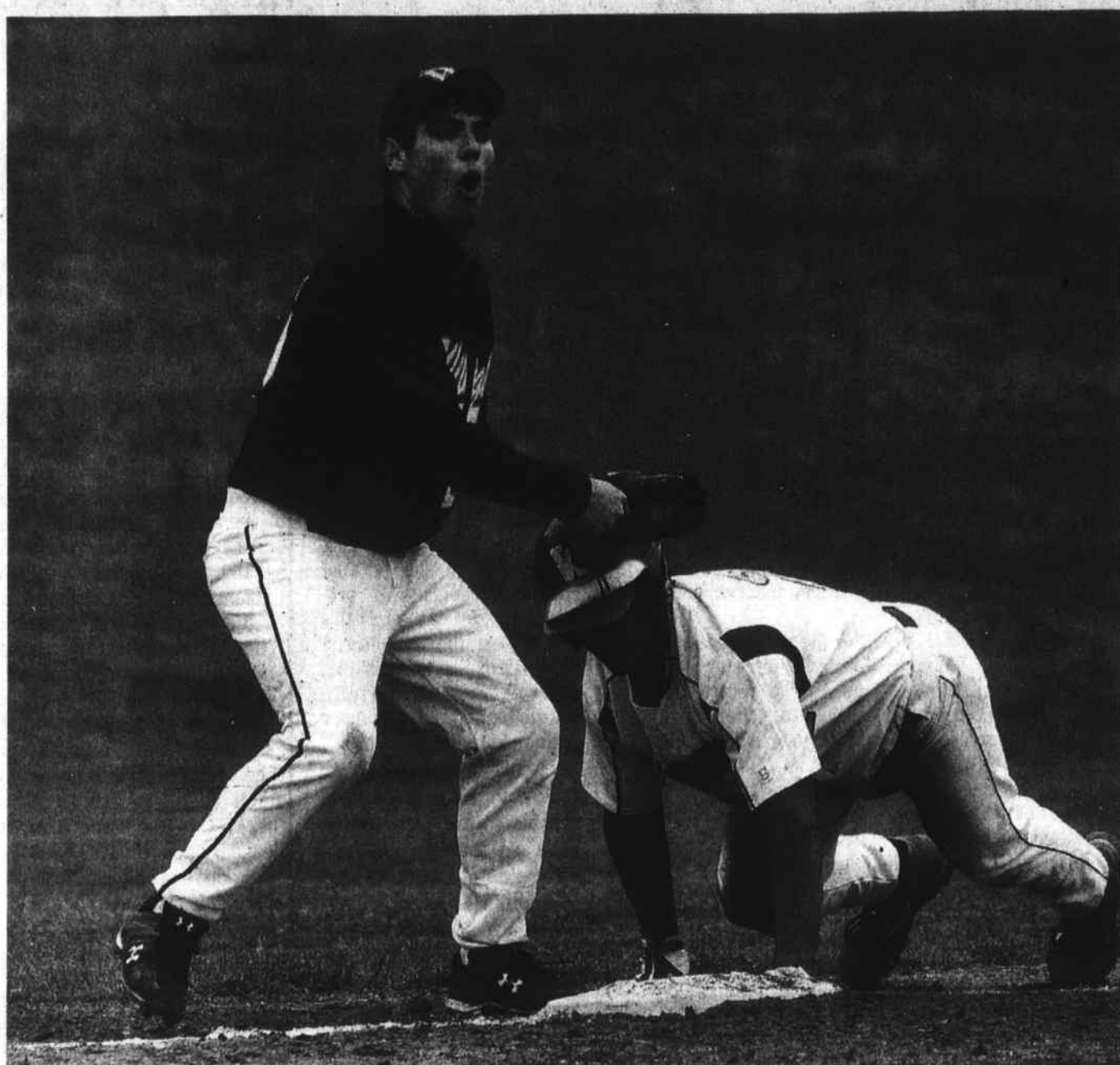
Cushing started off what proved to be the game winning rally with a single to right field in the top of the fourth. Michael Murphy legged out an infield single putting runners at first and second. Boutoures then took a 1-2 curveball and lofted it over the left fielder's head to score both Cushing and Murphy, with what turned out to be the game winning hit. Stephen Stewart then singled in Boutoures making it 3-1.

Butters got out of a jam in the home half of the fourth. With runners on the corners and two outs, a slow ground ball was hit down the third base line. Boutoures came charging in, and had to throw off-balance to first base. Cushing first make a great pick out of the dirt on the bounce throw, before getting run over by the base runner. He held onto the ball and that ended the threat and the inning.

"Danny played great over there," said Caira. "You need a guy over there who can make plays and get the tough outs. Danny plays football and hockey so I don't think he minded taking a hit like that. He's used to it but that was a big play."

Wilmington added on to its lead with three more runs in the top of the sixth. Michael Scola and Cushing both singled to left field. Murphy legged out a bunt single to load the bases for Boutoures.

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Wilmington High junior third baseman Nick Boutoures couldn't believe the call when he applied the tag onto a Wakefield base runner trying to take third base. Boutoures had a monster game last Thursday in the baseball team's opening round state tournament victory. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Third Baseman has a game to remember

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

WAKEFIELD - The old expression is "have a game". And certainly Wilmington High's Nick Boutoures had a game last Thursday.

The junior third baseman knocked in five of the team's six runs, as he went 2-for-2 with a double, a triple, a walk and scored a run to help lead the Wildcat varsity baseball team past Wakefield, 6-1, in the preliminary round game of the Division 2 North sectional tournament played at Walsh Field.

And while he had a little trouble throwing across the diamond on some throws, he played a flawless third base with some terrific help from teammate Danny Cushing at first base.

"Nick just had a game both offensively and defensively,"

said Wildcat head coach Aldo Caira. "He had a little trouble getting the ball across the diamond, but like I told him that's why we have a first baseman and he has to make plays too. I guess if you had to give a game ball out, it would go to Nick for having those five RBIs."

Wilmington trailed 1-0 through the first three innings of last Thursday's game against Wakefield. Boutoures was the only Wilmington batter to reach base, as he walked in the second inning. It wasn't until the bases were empty with two outs in the top of the fourth when Cushing took the no-hitter off the board with a single to right. Michael Murphy followed as he beat out an infield single, putting runners at first and second. Boutoures stepped

up, and from the right hander's batters box, he was quickly down 1-2 before the next pitch came in.

"It was a curveball that was left over the plate and I just went with it and drove it out (to the outfield)," he described.

The ball jumped off his bat and went over the left fielder's head for a two-run double to score Cushing with the game tying run and Murphy, with what turned out to be the game winning run.

"I'm just going up there looking to drive the ball," he said. "With men on base, I know I have to drive them in, so that's all I'm looking to do."

Boutoures then scored when Stephen Stewart singled to left center making it 3-1.

In the top of the sixth, Boutoures was back for

more. Michael Scola, Cushing and Murphy loaded the bases with singles, and Wilmington needed at least one run - instead the 'Cats got three. Boutoures waited for a pitch he could drive to the outfield, and he did just that reaching the wide open left-center gap with ease, delivering a three-run triple to stretch the game out and give Wilmington a lot of breathing room.

"I was just sitting on fastball and I got one and drove it out there," he said. "There was a huge gap in left center."

Although Boutoures was stranded at third, and never did get up for the fourth time to add to his tremendous game, he did so by making one excellent play at the hot corner. In the bottom of the fourth inning, with the score 3-1 at the time, Wakefield had runners at the corners with two outs. A slow roller came off the plate down the third base line. Boutoures came hustling in, and he threw an off-balance, cross the body bouncing throw over to first where first baseman Danny Cushing first made a terrific scoop on it, before betting plowed over by the base runner.

"I didn't think I had it at first so I had to look down in my glove to make sure that I did," he said of the play. "And it was a tough throw to make, and luckily Cushing balled me out."

While Boutoures certainly was the biggest star of the game, he thought it was more of a mixed bag, with many people adding to the fun.

"We played great both offensively and defensively, and what else can I say except it was a great team effort win," said Boutoures. "Evan pitched great. He threw strikes and we made the plays behind him."

Although Boutoures and the rest of the Wildcats were eliminated from further play with a loss to North Andover on Saturday, the power hitter will be one of many players returning next year.

"The last half of the season, Nick has really come on and really gotten into a groove (offensively)," said Caira. "It's real nice having that bat (in the sixth spot in the order)."

Then NA scores 17 in tough loss

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

NORTH ANDOVER - Tom Brady wouldn't have helped in this game either. Wilmington needed a lot more than one touchdown late in the game to catch up to the talented North Andover squad.

In the quarterfinal round of the Division 2 North sectional baseball tournament played on a gorgeous Saturday afternoon, the No. 2 seed Scarlet Knights (17-4) scored a combined 15 runs in the fourth and fifth innings while pounding out 17 hits including five doubles and a triple as North Andover advanced to the semi-final round with a 17-2 thumping over No. 18 seed Wilmington.

The Wildcats, who defeated Wakefield in the preliminary round on Thursday, end the season with an overall record of 11-11.

"That's a real good team over there," said Wildcat head coach Aldo Caira. "They hit the ball really well, they make the plays and they do everything that we're supposed to do. That's what happens. There's nothing we can do. We were just outplayed by a better team."

The game was scoreless after the first inning, and the Wildcats had a big chance to get on the board first in the second inning. Michael Murphy singled and advanced to third on a double by Nick Boutoures. After a strikeout, Sean Hanley was asked to bunt for a suicide squeeze. The ball just didn't get out far enough away from the plate, allowing the North Andover catcher to easily tag Murphy coming down from third. The threat ended with a ground ball out.

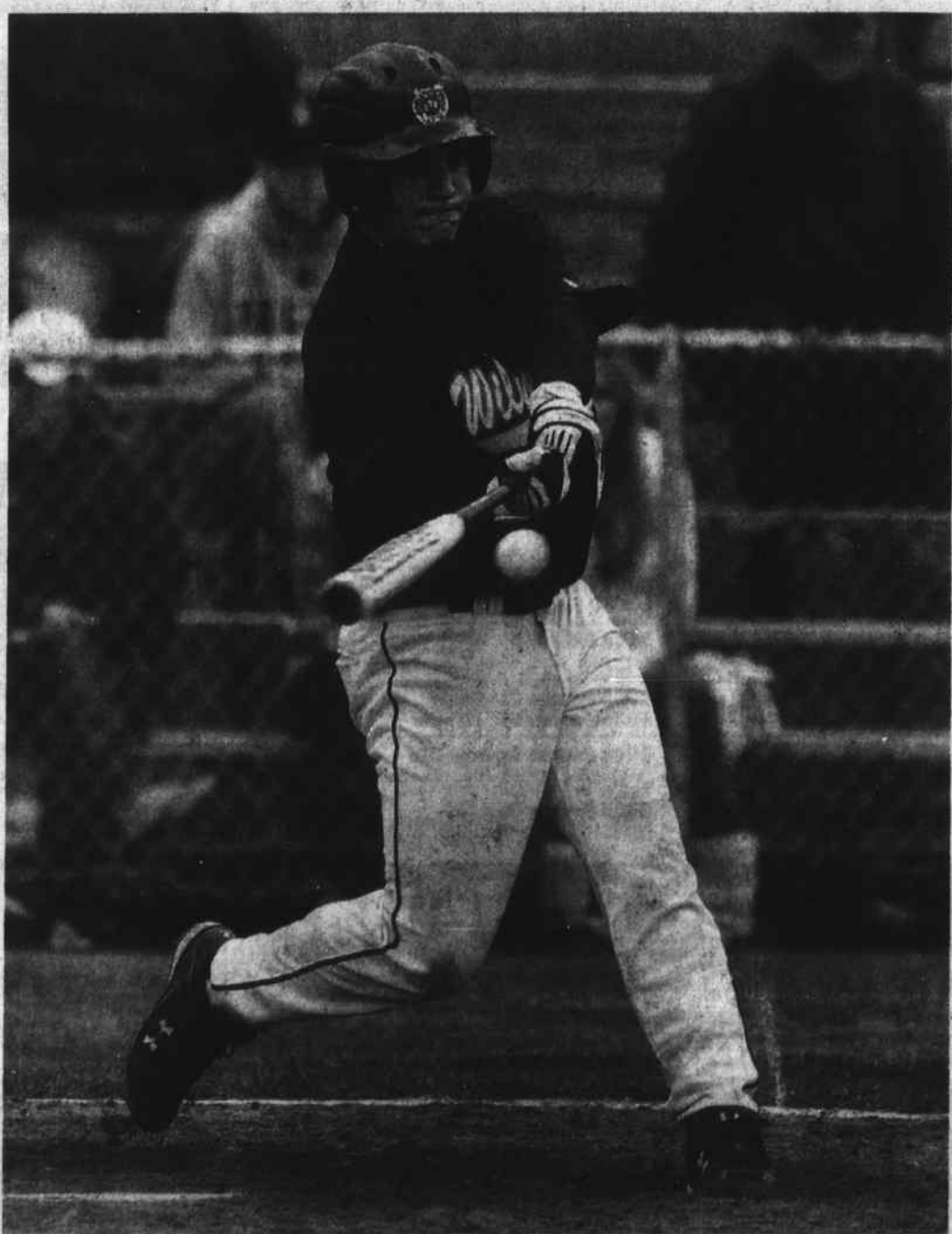
"Things could have changed (had we scored in the second inning) but the way they were hitting the ball, I doubt it because they were spraying the ball all over the field," said Caira. "I was playing for a few runs early in the game because we had two close games against them, and I figured there would be a third one so we wanted to get on the board early but it didn't work."

North Andover countered with single runs in the second and third innings to go up 2-0. Then it all fell in during the third inning. The Scarlet Knights sent 13 batters to the plate with eight of them scoring on seven hits, two walks and a hitsbatmen, making it 10-0 after four innings.

It didn't stop there. North Andover sent 12 more batters to the plate in the fifth inning and scored seven more runs on four hits, three hitsbatmen and two walks, making it 17-0. Wilmington scored single runs in the sixth and seventh innings on a passed ball after pinch hitter Chris Frisore doubled and on an infield error, allowing Michael Scola to score. Those two runs came off a North Andover reliever, who came in for starter Mike Weisman, who for the third time this season, defeated Wilmington. He went the first four innings giving up four hits and two walks, as Wilmington stranded 11 runners on base throughout the game, and six through the first three innings.

"(Weisman) throws hard," said Caira. "And I thought we hit him better today than we did the first two times because we stayed off his high stuff. The last couple of games he got us with his high stuff and we went over that before the game, telling the kids to stay off his high curveball. They did for the most part as we had some baserunners in the first few innings but we just couldn't

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Wilmington High junior Nick Boutoures smacked a bases clearing triple on this pitch, leading the Wildcats to a 6-1 win over Wakefield. Boutoures had five of the team's RBIs on the day. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Knights score 17 in second round loss

FROM PAGE SP4W

get that timely hit."

Wilmington's season now comes to a close, and after losing nine players from last year's team, Caira was thrilled that the team was able to reach the state tournament for the second year in a row.

"I'm happy with the season," he said. "Going into it, I thought it could be a rebuilding year because we had three sophomores and a freshman, and we lost nine players from last year's team including four-fifths of the pitching staff, so I really wasn't expecting much to be totally honest. After the first few games where we lost a few times, it was like 'well can we do it or can't we do it' and then we got on that three game winning streak, and they started showing the signs, they took off and got the ten wins.

"It was a nice season for them. It really was, especially like I said after losing nine players from last year's team."

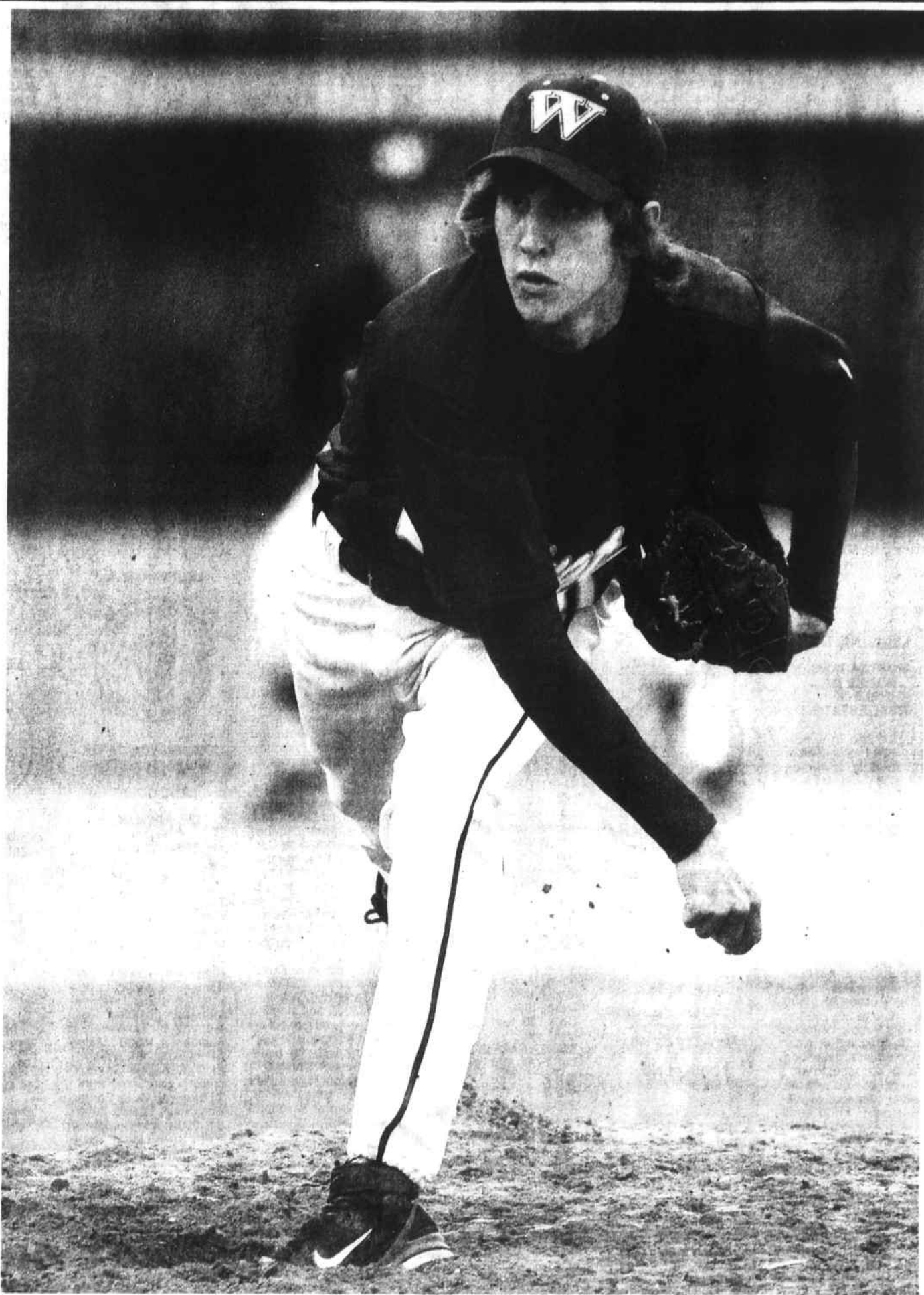
Caira was also really optimistic about the team's future. Although this year's team will lose Ryan Searles, a real solid ball player, and other contributing players

such as Jon Spurr, Stephen Stewart, and Scola, next year's team returns most of its pitchers with Evan Butters, Michael Murphy and Jeff Kannally, as well as top hitters Nick Boutoures, Danny Cushing and other starters including Pat Parker (catcher) and Vinny Scifo (2b/ss/p), while, Sean Hanley, Liam Gately and Kyle Creedon will return after getting a taste of the varsity level.

"We have a great nucleus coming back for next year," said Caira. "We're going to miss Ryan, Stew, Jon, Mike and Eric (Lunt) but you're talking about returning three sophomores and a freshman who will be back and all starting next year so we have a tremendous upside for the future."

Baseball Records

Coach Aldo Caira is asking any WHS Baseball Historians or alumni for any information concerning single season records by previous members of the program. Anyone who can help are urged to send an email to: wilmingtontwildcats-baseball@yahoo.com.



Wilmington High junior Evan Butters tossed a complete game victory on Thursday in the team's state tournament win over Wakefield.
(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Butters throws a gem

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The power hitter from the sixth spot in the order, drove a fastball out to the left center gap scoring all three runs as he went bellyflopping into third base with a triple making it 6-1.

Butters got out of another jam in the bottom of the sixth thanks to senior left fielder Jon Spurr making a great play by throwing out a runner at third base on a base hit. Then with a runner at first

and one out in the seventh, the game ended as Wilmington turned a 6-4-3 double play.

While Wilmington played exceptionally well defensively, the offense was led by its 4-5-6 hitters, Cushing, Murphy and Boutoures, who were a combined 6-for-8 with a double, a triple, four singles, five RBI, five runs scored and a walk.

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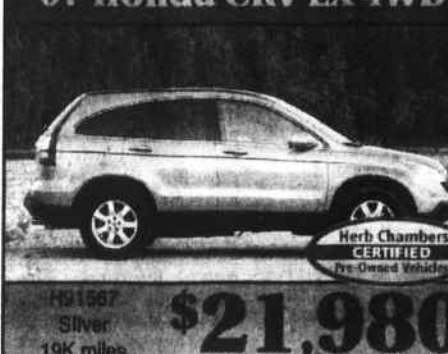
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PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

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2006 Honda Accord LX V6 Sedan HP3178, Alabaster, 15K miles	\$17,980
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2007 Honda Accord SE V6 Sedan HP3166, Black, 29K miles	\$17,990
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2006 Ridgeline RTL 5/R HP3189, Black, 46K miles	\$21,690
2006 Lexus RX 330 SUV H914551, White, 67K miles	\$21,915
2006 Honda Pilot EX 4WD HP3193, Sagebrush, 22K miles	\$21,980
2005 Acura MDX SUV 4WD HP3135, Nighthawk, 37K miles	\$21,985
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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

DOCKET NO.
MIO9P2238EA
In the Estate of
Theresa M. Briggs
a/k/a
Theresa Marie Briggs
Late of:
Wilmington, MA 01887
Date of Death
April 14, 2009

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that William J. Briggs of Nashua, NH be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the morning (10:00 AM) on June 25, 2009. In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Peter C. DiGangi, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 28, 2009.
Tara E. DeCristofaro
Register of Probate
05550129 6/3/09

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by David Needham to Ameriquest Mortgage Company, dated March 22, 2004 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 17097, Page 215 of which the Mortgage is the present holder by assignment for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on June 25, 2009 at 8 King Street, Wilmington, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: A parcel of land with the buildings thereon in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being shown as lots 166, 167, 193, 194 and 195 on a Plan of Lots at Silver Lake Gardens by Charles J. Elliott, Surveyor, dated August 22, 1918 and recorded at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 35, Plan 42 to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said lots.

Together with the fee insofar as the above-named grantor has the right so to convey the same of all streets and ways shown on said plan, in common with the owners of the other lots shown on said plan, and subject to the right of all the said lots owners to make any customary use of said streets and ways. Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor (s) by deed recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 13053, Page 41.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee, in trust for the registered holders of Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-R4 Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, Orlans Moran PLLC, P.O. Box 962169, Boston, MA 02196 Phone: (617) 502-4100 (356.2540/Needham) (06/03/09, 06/10/09, 06/17/09) (156578) 05550128/6/3,6/10,6/17/09

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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

DOCKET NO.
MIO9P2158EA
In the Estate of
Helen G. Harding
Late of:
Wilmington, MA 01887
Date of Death
March 20, 2009

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Margaret J. Kelley of Peabody, MA be appointed executor / trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the morning (10:00 AM) on June 22, 2009.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Peter C. DiGangi, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 28, 2009.
Tara E. DeCristofaro
Register of Probate
05550099 6/3/09

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

USE AND SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on June 15, 2009 at 7:15 p.m. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01878 on an application filed by CW Companies for North Tewksbury Commons LLC (Lot 1) and North Tewksbury Commons V LLC (Lot 27) for a Use and Site Plan Special permit to construct a three story, 27,945 gross floor area addition to an existing office building on Lot 1 and construct a new associated parking lot on Lot 27 as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 30 International Place, Assessor's Map 53, Lot 1 and Map 52, Lot 27, zoned Office Research. The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday through Friday, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. David Plunkett Chairman 05550087 6/3, 6/10/09

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Anna I. Depaula and Alain Depaula to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated March 21, 2006 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 19936, Page 59, of which mortgage U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee to J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp. 2006-WMC2 Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-WMC2 is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on July 1, 2009, on the mortgaged premises located at 30 Franklin Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

PARCEL ONE
The land in said Tewksbury with the building thereon, situated on the northeasterly side of Franklin Street and thus bounded and described: SOUTHWESTERLY by said Franklin Street, 120 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 20 on a plan herein after mentioned, 99.15 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Lake Side Park and Co., 120 feet, more or less; and SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 27 on said plan, 84 feet.

Being lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26 on a plan or land entitled "Silver Lake Park Land Company, Tewksbury, Massachusetts" surveyed September 1, 1908, by James A. Bancroft Surveyors, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 25, Plan 40.

A certain parcel of land situated on the northern side of Franklin Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, and shown as Lot 27 on a plan of land entitled "Silver Lake Park Land Company, Tewksbury, Massachusetts" recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 25, Plan 40. And further said premises are also identified as Lot 276 of the Town of Tewksbury Assessor's Plans, Map 94.

The above-described premises are conveyed subject to easements and restrictions in record in so far as the same are in force and applicable. For my title see deed dated March 8, 2004 and recorded at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 18975, Page 248.

For mortgagor's(s) title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18975, Page 248.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 810389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE TO J.P. MORGAN MORTGAGE ACQUISITION CORP. 2006-WMC2 ASSET BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-WMC2 Present holder of said mortgage

By Its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 200811-0313 - RED 05550112/6/3,6/10,6/17/09



Matt Bruno and Courtney Mozuch at Tewksbury High School's promenade on Tuesday evening. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by James M. Thorp, Jr. to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated November 6, 2007 and Registered with Middlesex (Northern) County Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 00246056 noted on Certificate of Title Number 39148 of which the Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 09:00 AM on June 29, 2009 at 181 Taft Road, Wilmington, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by Taft Road, by a curved line one hundred thirty-two and 48/100 (132.48) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of David G. Newhouse et al, one hundred Twenty-seven and 2/100 (127.02) feet; and SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 3, three hundred sixteen and 34/100 (316.34) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on plan 34118-A, drawn by William F. Drake & Associates, Surveyors, dated August 15, 1965, and April 11, 1967, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 15615, and said Land is shown as Lot two (2) on said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor (s) by deed recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds herewith.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, Orlans Moran PLLC, P.O. Box 962169, Boston, MA 02196, (617) 502-4100 (285.9907/Thorp) (06/03/09, 06/10/09, 06/17/09) (156459) 05550126/6/3,6/10,6/17/09

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 392487

To: Karen T. Dexter and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. Wells Fargo Bank, NA claiming to be the holder of a Mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 1830 Main Street, Unit 8A, Village at Tewksbury Condominium given by Karen T. Dexter to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., dated June 30, 2005, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18970, Page 35 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before JUNE 29, 2009 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act. Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court on MAY 18, 2009

Attest:
DEBORAH J. PATTERSON
RECORDER
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 09 MISC 391546

To: Richard W. Proctor, Trustee of Cherish Realty Trust and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. Stoneham Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a Mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 2087 and 2087 Main Street given by Richard W. Proctor, Trustee of Cherish Realty Trust to Plaintiff, dated September 14, 2006, and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 20508, Page 72 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before JULY 13 2009 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act. Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court on MAY 27 2009

Attest:
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RECORDER
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LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC WORKSHOP

A Public Workshop will be held by MassHighway and the MA Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development to present updated project information about the I-93 Tri-Town Interchange Project. The project area is located in Andover, Tewksbury and Wilmington.

WHERE: Wilmington Town Hall, Auditorium 121 Glen Road Wilmington, Massachusetts

WHEN: Thursday, June 25, 2009 4:00 - 8:00 PM

PURPOSE: The purpose of this workshop is to present updated information and gather public input. There will not be a formal presentation, so the public is encouraged to attend at any time that is convenient during the 4 PM to 8 PM timeframe. Workshop stations will include information on traffic analyses, interchange alternatives and wildlife, wetlands and open space resources. Participants can view information and speak individually with project staff. Members of the public, business owners, elected and municipal officials are encouraged to participate and provide comments on issues of concern and suggestions for meeting the project purpose while minimizing impacts.

PROPOSAL: MassHighway and the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development are joint proponents for the I-93 Tri-Town Interchange

Project. The project will add a new interchange between Interchanges 41 and 42 and also add a lane in each direction between Interchange 41 and Interstate 495. The project will reduce congestion, improve safety, support the communities' goals for sustainable development and mixed-use projects, minimize environmental impacts and support the vision of a proposed life sciences and high technology corridor.

Public comments will be accepted at the workshop and until July 27, 2009.

If you have questions or would like to be added to the project email distribution list, please contact John Fallon of MassHighway at 617-973-7408. For more information about the project, please visit the website at www.mass.gov/93ritowninterchange.

Luisa Palewonsky COMMISSIONER Frank A. Tramontozzi, P.E. CHIEF ENGINEER Boston, Massachusetts 05550106 6/3, 6/17/09

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Dominick Sanzone a/k/a Dominic Sanzone and Beverly A. Sanzone to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., dated January 24, 2005 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18370, Page 126, of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on June 24, 2009, on the mortgaged premises located at 16 Brand Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington and being lot marked 'Area 9100 square feet' on a plan entitled, 'Plan of Land surveyed for Walter Gustus, Wilmington, Mass. May 18, 1949' which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 75, Plan 86A, bounded and described as follows: NORTHEASTERLY by Brand Avenue, 70 feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by a part of Lot 15 as shown on said plan, 130 feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by land of the Boston & Maine Railroad, South Division as shown on said plan, 70 feet; and NORTHWESTERLY by the remaining portion of Lot 18 as shown on said plan, 130 feet.

For mortgagor's(s) title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 15455, Page 267. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 810389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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Southerly by land now or formerly of Stephen H. Towle, as shown on said plan; sixty and no/100 (60.00) feet; and Westerly by Lot 12AR, as shown on said plan, two hundred thirty-five and 89/100 (235.89) feet.

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Tennis and Track & Field wrap-up

Girls Tennis team puts up great fight in tourney opener

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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The Wilmington High girls tennis team competed in the first round of the Division 2 North Tournament last Saturday afternoon, and while the 15th seeded Wildcats fell to second seeded Swampscott by a score of 4-1, it could not diminish what was a terrific season that saw them win six of their last seven matches to qualify for the state tournament. And it also could not diminish the fine effort they put in while going down to defeat.

"I have no complaints with the way our girls played, they gave it everything they had," Wilmington coach Kevin Welch said. "What it comes down to is that we were just beaten by a team that was a better than us."

Swampscott was better than most teams during the season, as their 16-2 regular season record will attest. The Wildcats, meanwhile finished their season with an overall mark of 8-9.

Junior Jessica Burke picked up the only win of the day for the Wildcats with an impressive 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory in second singles. Welch loved seeing his junior star play so well, not only for what it meant to the team in this match, but for what it means for the future of the tennis program.

"Jessica played a two and a half hour match and totally worn down her opponent," Welch said. "The team was down 4-0 when she was only half way through her second set. Set did not pack it in and give up. She battled out there

when all we had to play for was pride."

"She is going to be one of our captains next year," Welch added. "The effort and the heart she played with in this match showed me I will not have to worry about our leadership next year."

And while the other members of the team were not able to pick up victories, Welch was pleased with the way they all battled against a superior Swampscott team. He also took a moment to look back on the effort his team has given him all season long.

"Jessica's match summed up our season," Welch said. "No girl every quit on themselves or the team. That is why we made the run at the end of the season and qualified for the states."

The Wildcats will lose four seniors off of this year's squad, including tri-captains Erin McMahon, Ivy Co and Steph Woods, along with Jackie Mailey. But they will bring back a strong contingent of players, starting with Burke and doubles team Alex Copp and Christine Woods, along with a talented group from the junior varsity.

Co, who in her four years with the Wildcats saw the team improve from a two win squad her freshman year to back to back tournament appearances in her junior and senior years, had some advice for her teammates she is leaving behind.

"I just want the kids who will be back next year to believe in themselves and believe they can beat the best teams in the league," Co said.

"They are very good players and they have to realize that they can do well against these teams. I want them to know that they can have a great season next year."

WHS Boys Track

The Wilmington High boys track team had an impressive showing at the MIAA Eastern Mass Division 3 State Class Meet on Friday at Ipswich High. The Wildcats had several outstanding performances, including three fourth place finishes and one third place finish, all of whom qualified for this Saturday's All-State Meet at Fitchburg State College. They also had several other outstanding individual efforts from athletes who did not qualify for the All-State meet.

The Wildcats top finishers came in the 4 x 400 where the team of Jon Parella, Claeb Rogers, Bobby Folk and Jimmy DiNuccio finished third in a season best time of 3:27.31. The quartet, who won the Division 3 state title in the event during in indoor season, improved their time from the Winter, but fell short against a Randolph High team that set a meet record with a time of 3:23.09 as well as a Medfield team that ran a remarkable 3:24.11.

"Randolph has a very good 4 x 400 team. We knew that during the indoor season," Wilmington coach Bob Cripps said. "They are ranked number two in the entire state behind North Andover. Our kids did very well and I was very pleased with them. - I also think they will do even better in the All-State meet."

Sophomore Nathan Downs may have been the biggest surprise of the day for the Wildcats, with a tremendous performance in the long jump. Seeded 11th headed into the meet, Downs exceeded all expectations with a fourth place finish in the event with a jump of 20-01.50.

"Nathan really surprised me," Cripps said. "A lot of the top guys there were not jumping well at all because the set up is not very good for the long jump, but Nathan had close to his personnel best and did a very good job."

Seniors Jimmy DiNuccio and Jon Parella also each took fourth place finishes for the Wildcats in individual events as well as their strong efforts in the 4 x 400. Parella, who was undefeated all season the Cape Ann League in the 400 meter hurdles, finished fourth in a time of 56.90, while DiNuccio was fourth in the javelin with a throw of 173-09, his second best of the season. Rogers just barely missed qualifying for the All-State Meet with a seventh place finish in the 400 meters in a time of 51.89.

The 4 x 100 team of Luke Spry, Tony Nelson, Marty Bamberg and Nathan Downs did not qualify for the All-State Meet, but with Nelson returning to the lineup after missing last week's Cape Ann League Meet with an injury, they did manage a ninth place finish with a very impressive time of 45.63, while the 4 x 800 team of Flaherty, Zach Sears, DJ Livermore and Joe Warren finished 11th in a time of 8:39.85, beating their previous

best time, set last week at the Cape Ann League Meet, by six seconds.

Making their time even more impressive is that the team had qualified for the state meet with Folk as part of the quartet last week at the Cape Ann League Meet. Folk had been inserted into the 4 x 800 lineup last week with the sole purpose of helping the team qualify for the state meet, and he certainly did his job last week in helping the team qualify.

There may have been some concern as to how the team would perform without him in the lineup, but they passed with flying colors, with both Flaherty and Sears running their best ever times at 2:08.00, while Livermore knocked about three seconds off of his normal time with a 2:11 and Warren knocked about two seconds off of his usual pace with a leg of 2:10.

"Virtually all of our kids in the meet improve their times from when they went into the meet," Cripps said. "I think we are really well positioned heading into the All-States and I feel like almost everyone who qualified has a chance to move on to the All-New England Meet."

WHS Girls Track

Wilmington High Freshman Cali Pepper continued her terrific spring season as she placed third in the 400 with a time of 61.07 at this past weekend's Division 3 State Track & Field Meet. She was the lone athlete from Wilmington to place in the top six, as well as she is the only female to advance to this

Saturday's All-State Meet which will be held at Fitchburg State College.

"Cali did really well (advancing to the) all-state (meet) and not being in the fastest heat really speaks to her competitive spirit," said coach Tom Bradley. "I think just going to the all-state meet as a freshman will be a very good experience for her, and I think she will be going back again (in the future)."

Catrina Fryer just missed out of placing as she finished 7th in the 100 meters with a time of 13.30 seconds.

"Catrina was a big surprise," said Bradley. "She was seeded 24th and wound up in the finals and finished seventh. She is an excellent sprinter and I think she will qualify for the all-state meet next year."

Also putting forth solid efforts include: Ali Lyman in the two mile (10th, 11:49.65), Carmen Palumbo in the 100 meter hurdles (10th, 16.80), Erin Conway in the shot put (12th, 29-04), Colleen Kennedy in the mile (16th, 5:34.24), Michelle Parece in the 400 (18th, 64.47) and Peffer also finished in 19th in the long jump at 14-08.75.

The team also had three relay teams compete with the 4x100 team of Fryer, Maye Randell, Heather Kealos and Palumbo coming in 8th at 52.41, the 4x800 team came in 10th at 10:46.57 behind Lyman, Kennedy, Amy Fisher and Kristi Adley, and finally the 4x400 team finished 22nd at 4:35.23 with Parece, Lori Fletcher, Jessica Maienza and Rachel Grabar.

Wilmington Youth Lacrosse recaps

The Wilmington U11 boys lacrosse team traveled to North Reading this past weekend to record their first big win of the season 13-4.

North Reading is traditionally one of the strongest programs around. Going into this game, the boys knew what they had to do in order to succeed. Passing is the key factor in lacrosse and these boys did not disappoint their coaches today. They all have been mastering this skill since the first week of practice and it continues to show improvement week to week.

Once Justin Collins put the wildcats on the board scoring the first goal for blue, momentum followed by another magnificent pass from Justin Collins to Griffin Blanch for goal number two. And then would follow Tyler DeJesus for goal number three. Tyler also had another over the shoulder goal in the third quarter.

North Reading would finally get possession of the ball winning several face offs and passing it down the field and had some excellent opportunities to score but strong goal tending was exhibited by Connor Robinson who made a number of excellent saves throughout the game. North Reading finally got on the board with a quick couple of goals by halftime.

Next to score for the Wildcats would be Anthony Dell'anno who caught a nice pass from Kyle Penney who had some nice spinning moves sneaking past past North Reading. And the scoring did not stop there. The Wildcats continued to score with the help of midfielders Sam Jennings, Shane Adams, Matt Spinos, Mark Companschi, and Evan Meyers, who hustled the ball down the field to keep North Reading defense on their toes. Once the attacks got hold of the ball, Justin Collins once again gave a nice pass to Griffin Blanch for another goal for the Wildcats. Both Griffin and Justin had three goals in the game.

North Reading would then gain possession again of the ball but it was the outstanding job of the defensive line of

Mason Vega, David Stark, Zach Marcinowski, Anthony Ferrare, Calvin Stafford, and AJ McKearney that stopped North Reading from scoring and would finish the game with only four goals. Middies and brothers Moe Ducharme and Robbie Ducharme each contributed one goal for the wildcats.

Brandon Belmonte also scored for the Wildcats with the help of his attack line of Sean Keeley who fought real hard in getting the ball from North Reading. Tommy Robarge who fired a nice shot into net would be the last wildcat to score. Congratulations to the U11 and their coaches Andre Vega, Bob Ducharme and Steve McKearney on a job well done.

Boys U-13 White

The Wilmington Wildcats Youth Lacrosse U-13 White team overcame awful weather and being shorthanded as they dismantled Melrose 12-4. Melrose had 24 players available for the game while Wilmington only had 12 players at the game but the Wildcats did well with the players they had. Joe Castellano led the Wildcats with seven goals on the day. Middle Nicholas Silva scored a goal, played tough defense and controlled the face-offs all day. Five different players scored goals for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats came out a little flat giving up two goals in the first quarter to go down 2-0. After that rough start, goalie John Irizarry settled down and gave up only two more goals over the last three quarters. After going down 2-0, Wilmington went on a tear scoring the next six goals. Castellano scored four straight goals and middies Patrick Mcfall and Steven DeFuria also scored. Melrose scored a goal late in the second quarter and the first half ended with Wilmington leading 6-3.

In the second half, Irizarry, along with Austin Ferreira, Liam Bennett and Alex Hiltz did a great job defensively shutting down the Melrose attack giving up only one



Kellsey Mangan of the Wilmington U14 Girl's Travel Soccer Team, takes a shot on goal at Saturday's soccer match against Billerica. (courtesy photo).

goal in the second half including no goals in the fourth quarter. Gino Martignetti and Deven Langenfeld played solid at the Middle spot helping anchor the defense while getting the offensive attack going. Zach Leighton was solid on attack for the Wildcats with his tough defense and perfect passes.

Wilmington scored six more goals in the second half. Castellano scored three more goals, Mcfall scored his second goal of the game and Michael Marcinkowski also scored for the Wildcats to put the Wildcats up 12-4.

The Wilmington U-13 White team is clicking on all cylinders at this point in the season. After opening the season with two tough losses, the team has won four straight games. In those four games, the Wildcats have outscored their opponents by a combined score of 52-20 and have

averaged an astounding 13 goals a game.

Castellano leads the Wildcats with 17 goals in the last four games. DeFuria is second on the team in scoring with nine goals and Marcinkowski has eight goals in the last four games. On the defensive side, Irizarry is 4-0 over the last four games and has given up only five goals per game for the stingy Wildcats defense.

The Wilmington U-13 White team will be back in action on Sunday, June 7 when they host Methuen at the Woburn Street field. Game time is 3:00 pm.

For more information on Wilmington youth lacrosse go to www.wilmingtonathletics.com/Lacrosse/.

U-15 Grey Boys

The Wilmington Boys U-15 played host to Ipswich on

Sunday, May 31st. The face-off started with Cam Collins gaining possession for Wilmington. Wilmington was first to score when Cam Collins passed it to Tim Hunt to score. Bryan Reppucci, Wilmington's goalie, made key saves, keeping Ipswich from scoring. Wilmington's strong defense from Nolan Gaffey, Avery Woodbury and Nick Dirienzo helped the team in gaining possession, keeping Ipswich from scoring. By the end of the second quarter, Wilmington was ahead 8-0. Cody McGowan, Tim Hunt, Cam Collins, Mike Silva and Cam Owens scored for Wilmington. Assists came from Scott Manganelli (2), Tim Hunt (3) and Cam Collins (2).

At the start of the third quarter, Wilmington gained possession and was able to score when Cam Collins passed it to Scott Manganelli

who scored the 9th goal for Wilmington. It was then when Wilmington suffered two consecutive penalties and were down two men. Ipswich took advantage of the situation and was able to score two back to back goals bringing the score to 9-2. In the start of the fourth quarter, a collaborative effort from Wilmington brought their team to victory. Cody McGowan and Cam Collins scored the final goals for Wilmington along with the tenacity from Zach Maher, Andrew McDonagh and Dan Hope helped Wilmington win this game with a score of 12-2.

Wilmington High School Sub Varsity sports round-up

By MIKE GIANNATTASIO
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington girls' junior-varsity lacrosse team recently finished playing in their second-ever season this past spring, and the squad managed to finish the year with three wins and ten losses.

Maura Lynch coached the team for the second consecutive season, as she took over the JV program last year. "I have been a field hockey coach for seven plus years at Wilmington High School, and so when lacrosse was implemented, (Athletic Director Ed) Harrison asked me if I'd be interested in coaching," said Lynch. "Of course I was because so many of my field hockey players were playing."

Like most second year teams, the lacrosse team saw very few wins this season but the players realize that it could take them many years to progress into an elite team.

"As the season came to an end, Coach (Lois) Nardo and I were extremely impressed with the improvements made by each of the girls," said Lynch. "I was amazed to see how quickly these girls picked up a sport that most have never played. It was very satisfying as a coach to see such growth."

"Many of my players will contribute to the varsity team next year. These players include Liz Jaeschke, Hayley Robarge, Amanda Keane, Katelyn McGuire, and Kristyn Callahan."

As the season came to an end, Lynch said many players contributed and showed that they have plenty of potential next season.

"This season I've been particularly impressed with Katelyn McGuire," said Lynch. "Katelyn is a very versatile player; she's able to play attack, midfield, and defense with ease. She's fast, hardworking, and certainly a goal scorer. She also played some varsity toward the end of the season."

"I was also very impressed with defensive player Kim Nasiff. Kim is the epitome of an aggressive, smart player and she seems to take after her big sister Lauren."

"On offense, players like Shelley Sullivan and Kristyn Callahan were unbelievable. Having never played before, these two really stepped up to the plate. Their speed and agility helped us in many ways this season. Also on offense, Amanda Keane worked extremely hard and fine-tuned some crazy stick tricks toward the end of the season."

Lynch said she is very satisfied by the way the JV lacrosse program has started off, as she has enjoyed everything about coaching the squad.

"This truly is an unbelievable group of girls," said Lynch. "They are involved in academics just as much as athletics, as many are in band and strings attached. They are a unique group of girls and I love coaching them."

The WHS junior-varsity girls lacrosse team consists of the following players: Amy Caira, Kristen Callahan, Jessica DeNorscia, Kia Dunn, Amanda Keane, Kaitlyn McGuire, Kim Nasiff, Emily O'Donoghue, Kayla Rossetti, Jessica Troy, Jessica Weaver, Jenna Whooley, Bea Banda, Courtney Cavanaugh, Kristin Esdale, Katie Kurowski, Sarah Luz, Ryanne Newhouse, Emma Saporito, Shelley Sullivan, and Mary To.

Boys Lacrosse

After finishing with a 13-1 record last year, the WHS boys' junior-varsity lacrosse team had another phenomenal season in 2009. Led by second-year coach Ryan Fraine, the Wildcats finished their season with a record of 14-2.

Fraine said that every single player on his team contributed to the teams win total this year.

"The team as a whole stood out," said Fraine. "We had a few tough games toward the end stretch of our season. Every player's skill level increased as the season progressed. We never took a step back and always improved every practice and game. By

the end of the season it was a great thing to see our players battle back during games in which we were at a deficit to overturn the score and win.

"We had a handful of players contribute all season long. But our mainstays that we always looked towards to make key plays when we needed were: Peter Leighton (Attack), Brendan Fullerton (Defense/Attack), Trevor Foley (Attack), Tyler Strem (Middle), Andrew Camillieri (Goalie), Cole Carter (Middle), Alex Furlong (Defense), Steve Spinazola (Defense)."

For a team to almost have a perfect season in the wins and losses category means that they must have made many adjustments to prepare for each game. Fraine said that the team did this all season long.

"Every game was an improvement," said Fraine. "As our record indicates we played superior lacrosse all year long, as our only losses coming to Division 1 teams. At some points in our season we were short on numbers due to illness, injuries, etc. For some games we had only two or three subs on our bench while other teams had 10-15 extra kids. But our kids showed a will to battle and never backed down to the challenge."

Fraine said he has many goals for when his team comes back next season. Although he expects many of them to be moved up to the varsity level, there are many that will stay for another year and spend some more time preparing for the varsity level.

"I think that someday all of these guys will be major contributors to the varsity team," said Fraine. But some players that may have an immediate contribution next year will be: Peter Leighton (Attack), Tyler Strem (Middle), Cole Carter (Middle), Brendan Fullerton (Defense), Andre Camillieri (Goalie) and Alex Furlong (Defense)."

All in all, Fraine said he had a great time in his first year as a coach and he hopes that the Wilmington High lacrosse program will continue to be successful in later years down the road.

"We had a great season and I had a wonderful time coaching these young men," said Fraine. "One highlight that basically sums up the characteristics of our team and their will to win was in our last game versus Trine-Byfield. We were down 5-1 at the half. Battled back to take the lead by the end of the third by one (6-5)."

"It was a scoreless fourth quarter until Trine-Byfield scored with 45 seconds left. We ended up gaining possession and tied the game with five seconds left. Then we went into overtime and scored one minute into it to win the game."

The JV boys lacrosse team includes players Peter Leighton, Brendan Fullerton, Alex Furlong, Chris Rivera, Steve Spinazola, Robert Sutra, Tyler Trites, Cole Carter, Pat Boudreau, Matt Palermo, Ryan Malone Tyler Strem, Brain Coutu, Trevor Foley and Alex Camillieri.

Girls JV Softball

The WHS girls' junior-varsity softball team with a record 8-10-1 this year. Head coach Marcia Jones said the team played with dedication and commitment all season long, as they all worked hard from game one to game 19.

"The whole team performed well, as we played as a team and they all did a great job this season," said Jones, who finished her second year as the JV coach. "Towards the end of the season they all had great games. If one girl was having a bad game then the rest of the team picked her up. There was such a great improvement in the whole team by the end of the year."

While a player playing for a varsity baseball team is there to contribute and help her team win right away, most junior-varsity teams in general are not about winning but they are about making sure

the players improve so they can eventually become contributing members to the varsity squad someday.

Jones said that her players were playing to get better for the entire season, and she said they all played with devotion and assurance for the entire 19 game schedule.

"They improved greatly in defense," said Jones. "By the end of the year they didn't even look like the same team as the first game. I am very proud of each and every one of them."

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Jones added that she enjoyed coaching the team all season long, as each player gave a great effort.

"I just want to say thank all the girls for their hard work and dedication," said Jones. "It was a pleasure to coach each of them. They worked really hard and all their hard work showed as the season progressed. They ended the season strong, and I am very proud of them all. As I tell them all the time, JV is the stepping stone to varsity, and playing on varsity is their ultimate goal."

The entire junior varsity softball team roster is as follows: Emily D'Amelio, Ceara Dembowski, Sam Palermo, Kelsey Sullivan, Chelsey Westerburg, Lauren Zaremba, Jenny Garrard, Angelina Amato, Katie Aoki, Nancy Hurler, Caitlin McDonough, Christina Wilson, Taylor Cushing, Jen Stewart, Ashley White, and Micaela Carta.

Freshmen Softball

The Wilmington girls' freshman softball team just wrapped up their season a few weeks ago, as they finished with a record of 9-4. Coaching the squad this season was Mike Maloney, who has been coaching the team since last year.

After getting off to a slow start, the Wildcats ended the season on a great note, as they won eight out of their last nine games.

"We truly were a team with different players contributing in every game," said Maloney. "Communication on the field and playing the game smart were things we got better with as the year went on. It separated us from otherwise evenly matched opponents."

Maloney added that several players contributed for the club throughout the season.

"Nicole Lunt was the primary pitcher and led the team in wins and strikeouts," said Maloney. "Stephanie Tran made countless incredible defensive plays and stole bases at ease. Robin Hollenbeck and Gillian Hery anchored the lineup."

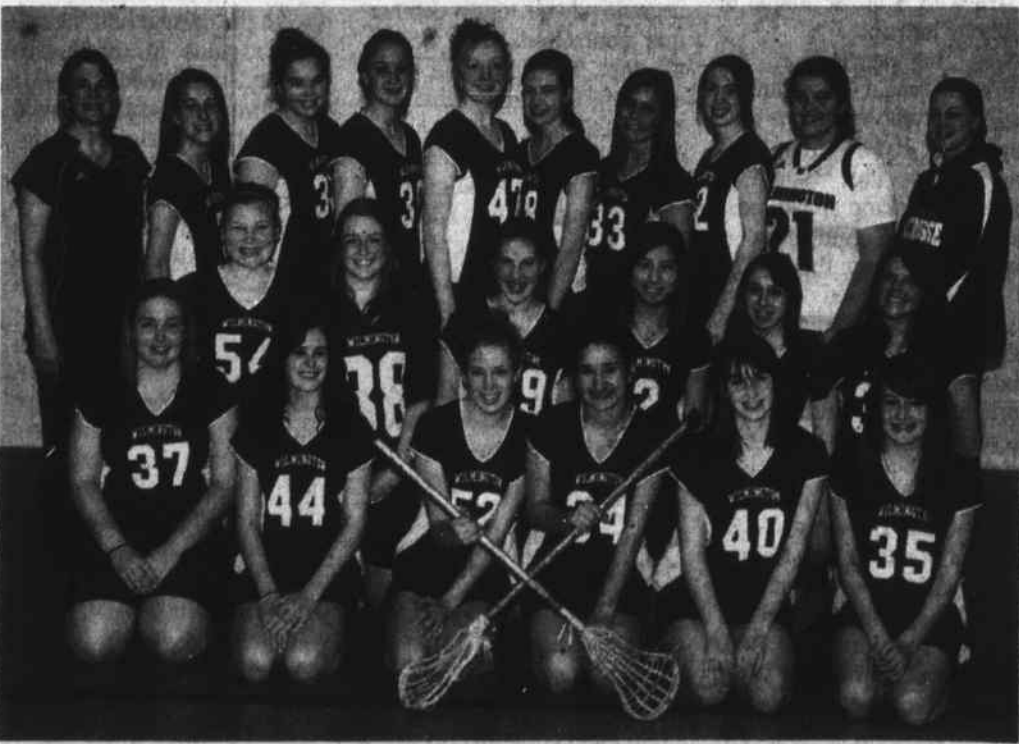
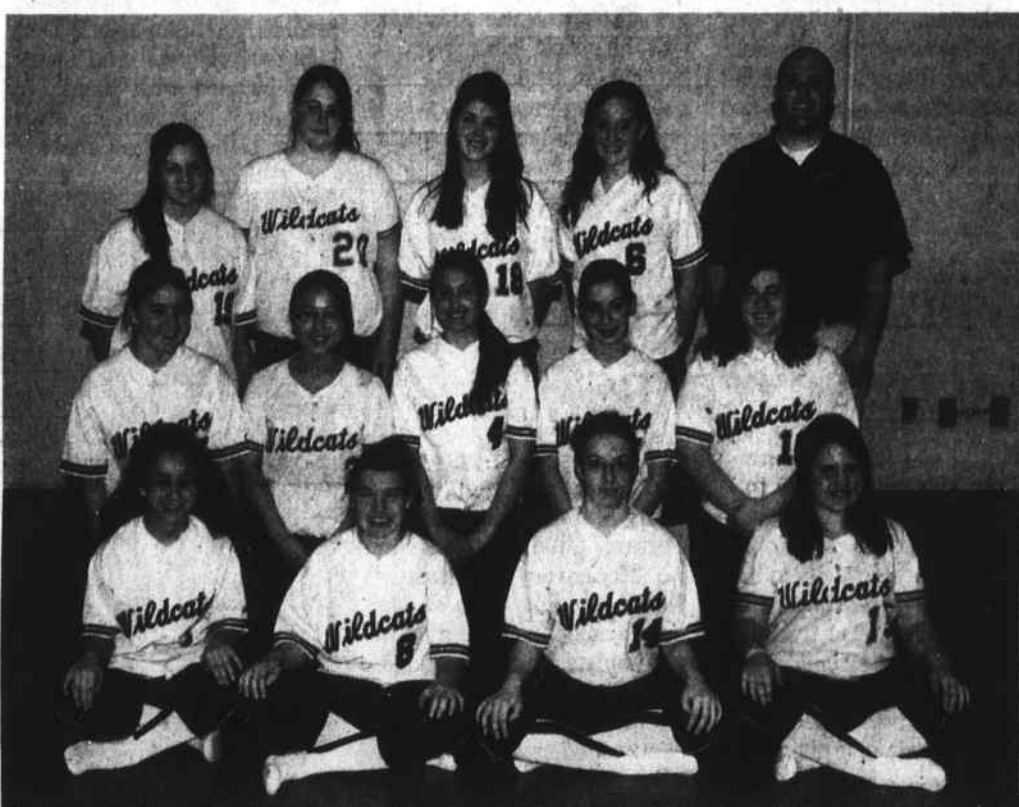
"Kelly Wilcox was a great defensive third baseman and batted lead off all year. Kelly Cassidy was a mainstay behind the plate. Alyssa Cappuccio showed great versatility playing outfield and infield and she seemed to always come up with a clutch play."

"Lauren Sullivan, Danielle Parisi, Rebecca Russo, Lisa Marie Diorio, and Taylor Brooks all came up with big games during the last stretch of the season."

Maloney said the future looks great for the WHS softball program, as the current junior-varsity team will continue to progress into excellent varsity players.

"I think several players have a chance to be good (varsity players)," said Maloney. "The freshman class is extremely talented so all of them will have to work hard to make it to the varsity level of this up and coming program."

The roster for the Wilmington girls freshman softball team includes players: Kelly Wilcox, Stephanie Tran, Alyssa Cappuccio, Daniell Parisi, Nicole Lunt, LisaMarie Diorio, Taylor Brooks, Rebecca Russo, Kelly Cassidy, Robin Hollenbeck Gillian Hery and Lauren Sullivan.



From top to bottom, the Wilmington High School Freshmen Baseball team, JV Baseball Team, Freshmen Softball team, JV Softball team and JV Girls Lacrosse team.
(photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).

All three Rams teams eliminated from tourney play

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The Shawsheen Tech softball team had an outstanding season this year, posting a 17-3 regular season record and beating some great competition along the way, both in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference as well as against some tough non-league opponents. But as the Lady Rams learned the hard way on Saturday afternoon at Shawsheen in the first round of the Division 3 North Tournament, sometimes it pays more to be lucky than good when it comes to tournament play.

Shawsheen, for all of their hard work during the regular season, earned the number two seed in Division 3 North, and while that would normally be a great honor, the luck of the draw certainly was not in Shawsheen's favor as the Lady Rams first round opponent turned out to be 10th seeded St. Mary's of Lynn, the defending Division 3 North champions, and Shawsheen, the CAC Large School champs, came out on the short end of a 3-2 score, seeing their stellar season come to a much too premature end.

The Lady Rams battled St. Mary's right to the end, in fact holding a 2-1 lead into the top of the sixth inning, but they could not hold on as a two-run homer for the defending champs gave them the lead and they held off two Shawsheen scoring opportunities in the final two innings to advance to the quarterfinals.

Shawsheen coach Maureen Buckley was disappointed to see her team lose, but she will be able to look back on this season with great pride.

"It was disappointing. We played well, but we made some mistakes and we paid for them, which will happen against a team like St. Mary's and we had a couple of crazy plays that went against us," Buckley said. "But all in all this was a very good season. I am proud of the girls and proud of the way they played all season. We beat some good teams all season long."

One of the crazy plays that Buckley referred to helped St. Mary's take the lead in the second inning, when with two outs and a runner on second, pitcher Kelli Jo Deardorff, who was outstanding all day with five strikeouts while allowing only five hits, forced the St. Mary's batter to pop up on the infield, but as Deardorff went after the ball, she tripped over the pitching rubber and the ball fell safely for a hit and the runner moved to third and scored moments later on a wild pitch.

Deardorff helped the Lady Rams get the run back in the bottom of the second when she led off with a single, moved to second on a single off the wall by Kristina Lees and scored all the way from second on a wild pitch to tie the score at 1-1.

Jenna Zechner gave the Lady Rams the 2-1 lead in the bottom of the fourth with a home run and Deardorff followed with a double but was stranded there and the Shawsheen lead remained at just one run.

"We had some opportunities to add to our lead, but we couldn't get it done," Buckley said. "We missed some good opportunities throughout the game."

St. Mary's made Shawsheen pay for not adding to their lead in the top of the sixth when a lead-

off single and a home run to left gave them a 3-2 lead that they would never relinquish.

Shawsheen had chances in both the sixth and seventh innings to tie or take the lead, including a leadoff walk by Brook Mallahan in the sixth, and a leadoff single in the seventh, but they could not capitalize and saw their season end with a tough loss.

"We made some mistakes and when you do that against really good teams they will capitalize on that," Buckley said. "We had some opportunities that we did not take advantage of and they did take advantage of theirs and sometimes that is what tournament play is all about."

Shawsheen will lose five seniors off of this year's team, most prominent among them Deardorff. They will also say goodbye to Tori Philbrook, Britani Walsh, Jessie DuBuque and Amanda Russo. That is the bad news for Shawsheen. The good news is they will return several key players such as Sara Elwell, Brooke Mallahan, Franny Desantis, Kristina Lees and several others who played key roles for the team this season.

"We will miss all five of our seniors," Buckley said. "They were part of a turnaround for our team when we lost six seniors a few years ago. It is good to have so many good young players coming back for us."

Making it even harder for Buckley to say goodbye to this group of seniors, as well as the team as a whole until next season, is the great times she had with them throughout the season. It was not only the 17 wins or second consecutive CAC title that Buckley enjoyed, but rather it was the entire experience of being with this group of players.

"This was really a great group of kids all the way through our program," Buckley said. "From our freshman team, our JV and our varsity this was the best group we have ever had. It was a great season."

Baseball

The Shawsheen baseball team also saw their season come to an end in the first round of the Division 3 North Tournament as they suffered a 9-5 loss to CAC rival North Shore on Saturday afternoon. With the loss, the Rams, who entered the season with a new head coach and only one returning starter from last season, ended what has to be considered a very successful season with a 10-10 record.

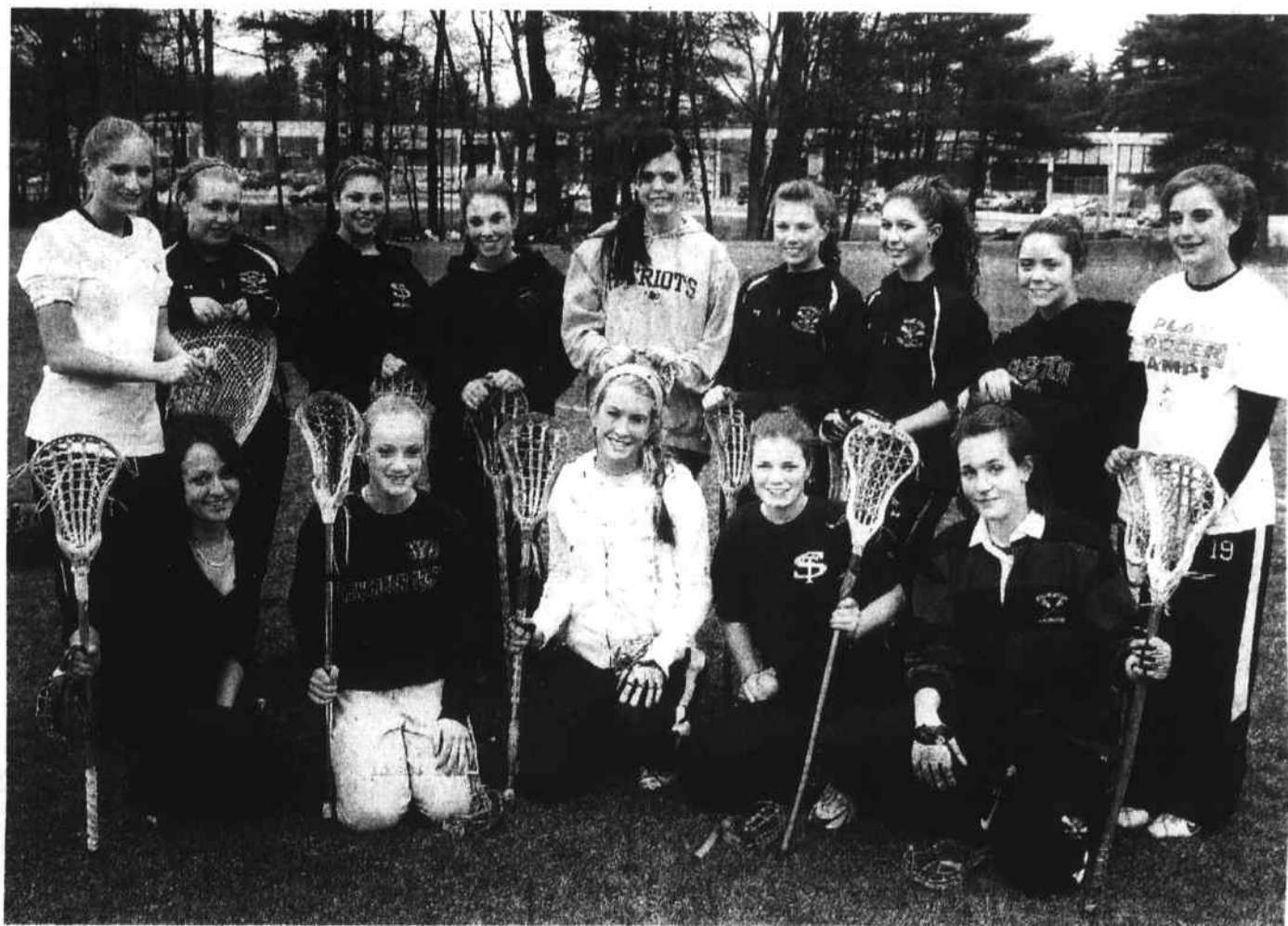
The 19th seeded Rams had advanced to the first round when their preliminary round opponent O'Bryant High School of Roxbury was forced to forfeit their game due to an outbreak of the flu at the school, and the Rams knew they would be up against a tough battle with number three seed North Shore who had defeated them 11-0 during the regular season.

But the Rams were not intimidated as they jumped out to a 5-0 lead through four innings on a two run home run by Shawn Miller as well as a pair of RBI by Justin Chenevert. Unfortunately they were not able to hold on as North Shore struck for five runs in the bottom of the fifth and four more in the sixth.

"Our kids played really well," Shawsheen coach Jim Sullivan said. "The played a great game and they fought hard all the way to



The Shawsheen Tech Co-Ed Track team recently finished its successful season with help from Wilmington residents, from left: Derek Steen, Joe Anderson, Kayla McLuskey, Ashley Walsh, Mike Daley, Steve Taylor, Adam Oliver, Nick D'Ameilo, Matt Toto, Andy Maga, Richie Carbone. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).



The Shawsheen Tech Girls Varsity Lacrosse (above) and Varsity Baseball (below) teams enjoyed successful seasons. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



the end. They did not quit, they played right to the end."

Shawsheen lefty ace Ryan Bright was outstanding for the first four innings before North Shore finally started to hit him. Even in defeat, Sullivan was very pleased with his star pitcher's performance.

"They eventually figured him out," Sullivan said. "Being a lefty he threw them off for a while and they had to adjust, but they are a very good hitting team and they finally got to him. He had that one tough inning, but he did a great job keeping them off the bases the rest of the game."

Despite not having any tournament experience headed into the game, Sullivan was pleased with the way his team responded

to their first post season action, particularly against a team that had handled them so easily during the regular season.

"We talked a lot about that. We knew they were a good team and we talked about not being afraid to lose," Sullivan said. "The kids did a good job. We had a lot of smart, aggressive at bats. The kids had a lot of good swings."

Heading into the season, a 10-10 overall record and a spot in the state tournament probably seemed like lofty goals for this team. After all, Sullivan was taking over for an extremely popular and very successful coach in Kevin Bloom, who had over 100 wins as coach of the Rams, and the Rams were also returning only one starter, senior Kevin

White of Tewksbury from last year's team.

But instead of lying own and struggling through the season, this group of mostly seniors seeing their first varsity play, battled hard from the beginning of the season and made a surprising run to the tournament.

"Obviously a lot of the kids were getting their first varsity experience, but they responded very well to my coaching style," Sullivan said. "Every coach brings something a little different, but they bought into what I was selling and we were successful. We played to our strengths all year. Everybody had a role and with everybody playing their role we were able to be successful."

Boys Lacrosse

The Shawsheen boys lacrosse team ended their season with a 20-4 loss to a powerful Reading High team in the first round of the Division 2 East Tournament last Friday in Reading. The 15th seeded Rams had advanced to the first round with a dramatic 10-9 victory over 18th seeded Belmont last Friday before coming up against second seeded and undefeated Reading.

The Rams ended their season with a 16-4 overall record, and captured their third straight Mass Technical Lacrosse League championship. They are also believed to be the first vocational school in the state to have won a state tournament game.



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Houston Dynamo vs. NE Revolution

Not to be outdone, the NE Revolution led by the offensive prowess of Hannah Watson led to goals by Madison Fusco, Allison Moody, Elizabeth Stokes, Anne Lagunilla, Danielle Krueger and Hannah Watson. Keeping their opponents on edge was the defensive skill of Elizabeth Stokes.

KC Wizards vs. FC Dallas

The FC Dallas Jordan Quick, Madison Guy, and Annabelle Kane stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Ryann Walsh, Alyson Broussard, Ashley Crawford and Krista Gabaree shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

Chivas USA vs. DC United

The DC United offensive pressure was relentless with Meghan Consorti, Bridget Callahan applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Hanna Griffin, Ashlyn Buckley was a sight to see. While scoring by Amber Flynn, Grace Leone had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Boys Kindergarten Colorado Rapids vs. LA Galaxy

The crowds gathered at the Shawsheen fields for this back and forth game. The Colorado Rapids led by Chris Bernazani and Michael Levesque got the crowd jumping out of their seats. AJ O'Brien, Justin LaFauci, and Aidan McGrath led the scoring charge while the great defensive effort of William Sencabaugh and Shane Roberts kept the action going.

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Not to be outdone, the Real Salt Lake led by the offensive prowess of Patrick Callahan, Jared Meyers led to goals by Ryan Forcina, Jimmy McCarron, Patrick Xavier, Keeping their opponents on edge was the defensive skill of Andrew Stokes.

DC United vs. Chivas USA

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The crowds gathered at the Shawsheen fields for this back and forth game. The Kansas City Wizards led by Gabriella Castro got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Tess O'Connell, Caitlyn O'Connell led the scoring charge while the great defensive effort of Allison Jordan kept the action going.

Columbus Crew vs. Chicago Fire

Not to be out done, the chicao fire Maevae Martins ,Mackenzie Zaya were all over the field with great scoring plays by Madison grace, Jessie Mccullough. Samantha Burke, Payton fuller. The defense could only be classified as rock solid with great plays by Alexandria DiRienzo.

Boys Grade 1 NE Revolution vs. LA Galaxy

In this action packed test of skill, Richie Stuart and Mark Messenger kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Ryan Messenger, Matt Pendenza and Max Churchill kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Sean Messenger, and Joe Maselli kept the LA Galaxy under control in the game.

The LA Galaxy offensive pressure was relentless with Michael Brown and NateHowlett applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by David Ings, Daniel Ings was a sight to see. While scoring by Eric Lovine (heroically limping on an injured ankle) and Daniel Malenza had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Kansas City Wizards vs. Houston Dynamo

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as the Kansas City Wizards led by the offensive skills of Taylor Padulsky, JJ Thibert led to scoring opportunities by Ryan Clarke, Christian Robarge. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Nicholas Frost, Brendan MacInnis kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

Girls Grade 2



Wilmington U13 Girl's Travel Soccer team's, Kristen Marranzinni, kicks the ball up field thwarting the Woburn defense and helping insure the win at Saturday's soccer match. (courtesy photo).

Stanford vs. Dartmouth

On the other side of the ball for the was an incredible offensive performance by Kaitn Leblanc, Megan Santry, Leah Stalker & Ryan Bailey while goals scored by Kacie Bourrell, Madison Dickson & Kayla Bourrell got the Dartmouth on the board. With a rock solid defensive stand led by Gianna Brunetto, Ashlyn Finn, Jomie Miller & Eliza Stuart Dartmouth was never out of this game. The keeper team of Kayla Bourrell & Madison Dickson could only be classified as awesome.

Brown vs. Harvard

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Julia Ryan and Ginamarie Mastrolilli scored for Harvard in this hard fought game, Kiki Barnum and Sammy Marzi added the offensive punch and Lia Kourkoutas and Jillian Cosman held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Tory Sheehan and Kendra Prezioso.

Rutgers vs. Pennsylvania
The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as rutgers led by the offensive skills of Elizabeth Vanroosendal, Paige Gallucci, Hailey Collins, Katherine Weymouth, Regan Arbuckle led to scoring opportunities by Paige Gallucci. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Rebecca Ganley,Victoria McGloughlin, Nicole Krueger

kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

Boys Grade 2

Brown vs. Harvard
Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. Brown Cameron Martin, Joshua Crampton and Andrew Regan scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Mark Maraglia and Alan Morris set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of John Spina provided great protection for the GoalKeepers.

Rutgers vs. Pennsylvania

If you missed this match Saturday at the Shawsheen fields you missed one of the best games of the season. Rutgers led by the offensive skills of Ryan Barrett, Nathan Frye and Tyler Beraldi were on display as the scoring opportunities were finished off by Jason Marquard and Nolan Ricci. Not to be left out, the defense showed it's skills with Justin Kahlman and Matt Dawson leading a defensive stand while the tandem of Sean Stanford and Chris Medeiros made some incredible saves in net.

Pennsylvania were a tough competitor as they answered back with goals by Mark Rogomentich and Noah Ferrer while Christopher Stokes and Cameron Sousa applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Matthew Cohen and Sean Che made a tough job in goal much easier for Christopher Stokes and

James LeFaves who also performed strong in net. James LeFave had a great all around game providing boost for Pennsylvania.

Girls Grade 3/4

USA vs. England

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Morgan Bresnahan, Krista Brown, Allison Warren and Olivia Cigna applied heavy pressure causing England to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Hailey Dusablon, Lea Cooney, Amanda Gagnon and Laura Kanihan fended off any threat that came thru making it tough for the England. Rebecca Gullotto and Nicole Cooney also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

Not to be out done, England Mikhaela Madeira, Sophie Consorti, and Kennady Burnett were all over the field with great scoring plays by Trindi Murray, Kelli Carew, and Emma Griffin. The defense could only be classified as rock solid with great plays by Kendra Swift, Joslyn DeFeo, Francesca Choi, and Juliana Rosa.

Boys Grade 3/4

USA vs. England

Not to be outdone, England led by the offensive prowess of Matt Kahlman, Felipe Pinto, Chris McGondel and Vibhav Bhat led to goals by Zach Avayazian Keeping their opponents on edge was the defensive skill of TJ Martinez, Shashir Bhat and Dylan Bresnahan.

Youth Softball and Baseball teams compete on the diamonds

The Wilmington U16 Blue team opened the 2009 Senior Softball League season with a convincing 15-6 win in North Reading over the Lady Di softball team.

Casey MacDonald went the distance on the mound, giving up only five hits and striking out three. She was aided by a strong defense throughout the game. With two North Reading runners on base in the second inning Julia Carter stabbed a rising line shot to secondbase to end the threat. In the third inning shortstop Ceara Dembowski hustled into short left field to rob another North Reading player of a hit. Nicki Lunt played a steady game at firstbase.

The offense was led by Jackie Kennedy with three hits, three runs scored, and two RBIs. She also had three stolen bases. Lunt drove in two runs on two hits, including a double. Dembowski had a RBI triple in the fourth inning. Every Wilmington player reached base and scored at least once. Erin Duffy scored three runs in the game. Playing with only nine players the Blue team got off to a great start in the new season.

North Reading 9, Wilmington 5

Wilmington's U16 Blue team

fell to North Reading's Trischitta Insurance softball team on Thursday by a score of 9-5 at Glen Road. North Reading's two pitchers combined to six hits and five walks while striking out an incredible 20 batters through seven innings. Wilmington's two pitchers, Casey MacDonald and Robin Hollenbeck, also pitched well giving up a total of only six hits.

Other than the fourth inning when three Wilmington errors led to North Reading scoring three unearned runs, the defense played very well. With the bases loaded in the top of the first, centerfielder Megan Priem came in to make a good catch to end the threat. Jackie Kennedy at shortstop turned two double plays, one unassisted in the fifth inning and catching a line shot in the seventh and firing to Hollenbeck at firstbase to complete the double-play. Lauren McKenna played a strong game at firstbase. With the team shorthanded, Katherine McKenna came up from the majors and played an excellent game behind the plate.

Katherine McKenna also has two hits, two runs scored, and two stolen bases. Kennedy had two hits, including a RBI-triple in the third

inning and a double in the fifth. Hollenbeck and Lauren McKenna accounted for the other two Wilmington hits.

U16 Blue 19, U16 Pink 19

The Wilmington U16 Blue and U16 Pink softball teams battled to a 19-19 tie in a make-up game at Glen Road. Blue was up 11-3 in the fourth inning when Pink began their comeback and went on to score 16 runs in the final three innings before darkness ended it. Even with so many runs scored the pitching for both sides was good. Casey MacDonald and Marissa Russo for the Blue combined for eight strikeouts. Nicole Botelho, Kelley Wilcox, and Jenna Domek all pitched well for the Pink.

Jackie Kennedy kept her hitting streak going with a five hit performance, including a double and two triples. She also scored five runs and drove in three. Lauren McKenna had four hits, a double, and four runs scored. Erin Duffy also scored four runs on three hits and drove in four. MacDonald and Katherine McKenna each had two hits. Multiple hits for the Pink team were recorded by Botelho, Wilcox, Domek, and Charlene Sullivan. Kayla Rossetti drove in two runs with a double in the sixth inning.

Thanks to Katherine McKenna, Ashley Howland, and Marissa Russo for coming up from the major league to help out both teams who were shorthanded. The Blue team would also like to send well wishes to teammate Jennifer Stewart, who was injured in a soccer game and will miss the remainder of the season.

U16 Blue 19, U16 Red 8

Nicki Lunt's four hits and 6 RBIs, as well as her strong pitching performance helped propel the U16 Blue softball team to a 19-8 victory over the U16 Red team in recent Senior League action. The Blue team had 18 hits in the game including three hits from Robin Hollenbeck. Nicole Potcner, Megan Priem, Erin Duffy, Katherine McKenna, and Julia Carter also recorded multiple hits. Lunt had two doubles, including a bases-loaded clearing shot to deep centerfield in the fourth inning.

In the seventh inning with runners on second and third, Carter reached safely when she laid a nice bunt down the third baseline, which also scored Sara Pudvelis from third base.

Blue also used their speed on the bases swiping 16 bags. Hollenbeck led with four stolen bases, followed by

Lauren McKenna with three and two each from Lunt, Pudvelis, and Katherine McKenna. On the mound Lunt held the Red team to three hits and struck out eight. Casey MacDonald also pitched well, striking out four and allowing only three walks.

The Red team showed some good defense from several positions. Catcher Alex Derian hustled into foul territory twice to eliminate Blue hitters. She also held helped complete a double play in the 3rd inning when she blocked the plate and put the tag on the runner sliding home.

Kim Woods snared a hot line shot to firstbase in the fifth and thirdbaseman Allie Gemellaro did the same on the other side, robbing a Blue player of hit in the sixth. Kennedy Harper pitched well and also had a strong game behind the plate. Rachel Mills had two hits and drove in a run for the Red team. Derian had a hit as did each of the Brent twins, Carli and Christa.

Major League Baseball

Orioles 4 Tigers 3

Eli Jennings two run home run in the fourth inning was the difference in the game, as the Orioles defeated the Tigers 4-3 in Wilmington

Major League Baseball action. The Orioles scored two runs in the first inning on hits Matt Penney and Tom Magee.

The Tigers came back to tie it-in their half of the first on hits by Ryan Horgan, Mike Baker and Matt Spurr. The Tigers scored their third run in the fourth inning on a home run by Jimmy Davey. Justin Leger made a great catch in right field to end the game for the Orioles.

Orioles 7 A's 1

Jake Aoki pitched 5 strong innings for the Orioles, leading them to a 7-1 win. Jake gave up four hits, struck out eight batters, and did not walk a batter. Justin Leger pitched the sixth inning for the Orioles to close out the game. The Oriole had two hits each from Zach Malatesta, Peter, Daley and Nick Poli. Matt Penney, Eli Jennings, Jacob Aoki, and Justin Leger also had hits for the Orioles.

For the A's, Johnny Reynolds pitched a strong game, striking out three Orioles. A's hitters included Andrew Labao, two hits, Mike Luisdorf, and Johnny Reynolds. Jeremey Frost played a great defensive game for the Orioles, as did Lawrence Gordon for the A's.

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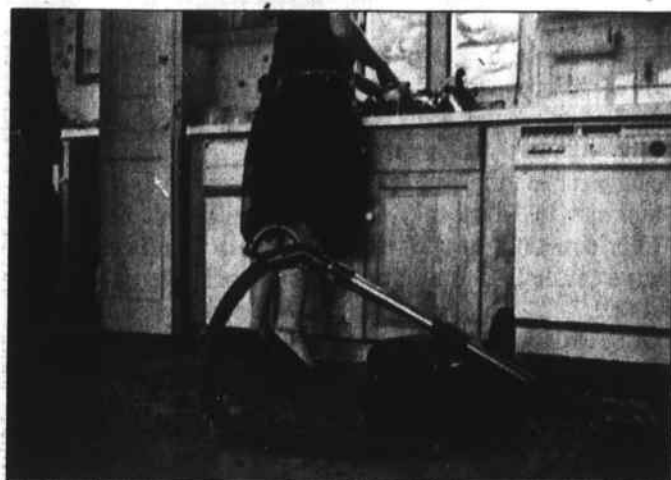
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Photosynthesis



WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR, LILY KUPETS was the creative photographer responsible for the above piece of work.

By RYAN LAROCHE

Winchester High School students recently teamed up with students from the Boston Arts Academy to create photographic portraits of themselves and their surroundings in a collaborative program called "Photosynthesis."

This is the fourth year the program has been run. It's a

collaborative effort by the students from Robert Gillis' advanced photography class and Mickey Telemaque's Boston Arts Academy students, along with the Griffin Museum in Winchester.

It began in November when Archy LaSalle, a Watertown-based photographer noted for his photography project More Precious

then Diamonds: The People of South Africa, visited both the Winchester and Boston Arts Academy students. LaSalle's photographs are environmental portraits of the people of South Africa, because, as LaSalle notes, "People are shaped by their environment."

The Winchester students also took a trip into Boston to meet with Rania Matar, a Foster Prize finalist in 2008, which is an award given to artists who demonstrate exceptional promise. Matar deals mainly with the Middle East, specifically its women and children. According to the Foster Prize website, Matar's work "captures the everyday humanity that persists amidst catastrophic circumstances."

The students meet with these artists for inspiration, and according to Winchester art teacher Robert Gillis, "The students get a lot out of these meetings. It's very positive."

Said Robert Busher, who is a student of Gillis', "Listening to Archie (LaSalle) and Rania (Matar) speak was a fulfilling experience and (it) let me see into the life and work of professionally recognized photographers."

The idea for this project began several years ago. Both Gillis and Boson Arts Academy teacher Mickey Telemaque talked about doing the project together. Said Gillis, "We kicked the idea around, proposed it to the Griffin Museum, and just went for it."

The two teachers applied for and received grants to fund the project. It is not a low-rent project the kids take part in. Their work is professionally framed and matted, and in May an opening night is held which a 100 or so people attend, including family and friends. The students' work is for sale and several pieces have already been purchased.

Gillis' class is only for those who have taken Photography 1 and 2. It is not an easy class or an easy project. The class is made up of seniors and juniors. Every junior who has taken the class always takes it again their senior year.

"It was a good chance to meet new people (which I did) and interact with other students with similar interests," Busher remarked.



SEAN CALLANAN, BOAT REGATTA DIRECTOR, stand at the shores of Breakheart Reservation with student Matt Sennott (left) and boat sponsor Donald Wong (right) of Kowloon Restaurant. Callanan, originally from Woburn, is the Drafting and Design Department Head at the Northeast Metro Tech High School in Wakefield. See Page 4 for more photos,

Gillis mentioned that two or three of his students usually go on to major in photography. "It's a challenging project," Gillis commented, "but the kids are lucky to exhibit their work at a major photography museum."

For the project, the kids are allowed to use a variety of techniques: black and white, color, and digital (though most of the digital work came from scanned negatives). The

students used different types of cameras, too, including Polaroid cameras and cheap looking cameras called Holga.

The students have to present their ideas to Gillis for approval. Once approved, he directs them to go out and work on it. "It should be a focused body of work," Gillis said. "(The project) should look like one idea."

The kids' best three shots

make it to the gallery, along with a written statement of purpose alongside the work. Those shots are chosen by Alison Nordstrom, curator of the George Eastman House in Rochester, New York. Nordstrom comes down in April and critiques the students' work before ultimately choosing their best pieces.

The project brings a lot out

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Stoneham Farmers Market opens

The Elm Street Committee is a group of locals who have been volunteering their time since January to launch a Farmer's Market in Stoneham. Their mission is to provide locally grown fresh produce for surrounding communities while helping local farmers stay in business.

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"UP" A GREAT STORY



"UP" is another wonderful animated movie by Pixar. It teams up an unlikely duo - a 78-year-old retired man and a precocious 8 year old boy. It also has a great musical score.

"UP"
GRADE: ****

So how could the star of a kids movie possibly be an ornery 78-year-old retired widower? As usual, the folks at Pixar have found a way to make it work, and in a beautiful way, in their newest film Up.

As in past films, the clever minds at Pixar have come up with a major twist while utilizing first-rate animation to tell a great story, with a toe-tapping musical score. The film is shown in 3D in several theaters but can be enjoyed just as well in conventional theaters.

Edward Asner voices Carl Fredricksen, whose life unfolds on screen - from his youthful fantasies to the end of his long, happy marriage to Elle. This brief, wordless but charming montage documents Carl and Elle's life-long romance.

From childhood, they considered themselves adventurers, always planning on seeing the world, particularly Paradise Falls in Venezuela. Eventually, adulthood and mortality intervened, leaving Carl upset and alone in a house set to be demolished.

But on the morning of the planned destruction, Carl unleashes an army of balloons tethered to his house, which lifts off and heads south so he can fulfill his and Elle's dreams. Eight-year-old Junior Wilderness Explorer Russell (Jordan

Nagai) unintentionally comes along for the ride.

And that gives the Pixar folks the ability to bring in the obligatory cute and cuddly Disney animals - namely, a funny bird named Kevin and a lovable dog named Dug, who sports a collar that lets him speak, sort of.

Once in the South American jungle, Carl and Russell experience a series of adventures, and stumble across longtime secluded explorer Charles Muntz (Christopher Plummer).

Up is filled with constant explosions of color. When Carl's house lifts off, the multicolored balloons light up the screen. When it lands, the surrounding jungle is shown in all its glory.

The old man and boy make an unlikely pair, but like the many films before this one, anything Pixar has put together works perfectly.

"TERMINATOR: SALVATION"
GRADE: **

Christian Bale and Director McG team up to give us the latest installment in the "Terminator" film saga.

Once again we are back in a future where John Connor is leading the resistance and trying to keep Kyle Reese alive so he can travel back to the past and father him - it's tough to keep track of all the time-

lines involved, all complex and complicated but it is also a lot of good fun.

Christian Bale of "Batman" fame plays John Connor. Surprisingly he is not the featured player in the film - that honor goes to Sam Worthington, who plays Marcus Wright, a man from the past who shows up in the future. He is trying to save Kyle Reese (Anton Yelchin) which is also what Connor is trying to do.

There is a battle royal raging between the "Resistance" and the machine creatures of the device called "Skynet." These almost invincible "terminators" are what Arnold Schwarzenegger played in the first "Terminator" film, for those who have never heard of the first three films. From start to finish, the film it is one battle after another.

The film tips its hat to Linda Hamilton who played John Connor's mother in the earlier films, and to Arnold whose name is synonymous with the word "Terminator" (for those out there that couldn't imagine a new film without an appearance by the Governor, don't worry - you don't have to).

The acting is not as important in a "Terminator" film as the action is, and McG keeps the action coming fast and furiously. You barely have a chance to catch your breath between battle sequences.

Don't expect to be able to keep all the past, present and future storylines straight. It gets confusing, even for longtime fans of the series.

"Terminator: Salvation" isn't the best film in the series but it is enjoyable.

"ANGELS AND DEMONS"
GRADE: **

This film faced early criticism for being unrealistic and taking artistic liberties with the truth and history. People sometimes forget that it's based on a work of fiction by author Dan Brown, and not actual historical fact.

As fans of the novel know, this is a prequel to The Da Vinci Code, with Tom Hanks again playing symbolologist Robert Langdon. Ayelet Zurer is scientist Vittoria, the love interest who listens as Hanks divulges his theories about what each new clue may mean.

Ewan McGregor is superb as Camerlengo Patrick McKenna. He is temporarily the most powerful man in the Vatican City, left in charge while the cardinals are locked in the Sistine chapel to elect a new pope.

The plot kicks off with the death of a progressive-minded pope and a church facing change and dissent. The process of picking a new Holy Father is under way when four cardinals,

who are all possible candidates for the job, are kidnapped by an ancient and secret group called the Illuminati. They are threatening to kill one cardinal every hour as an act of revenge for the crimes the church subjected them to a couple of hundred years earlier.

Meanwhile, elsewhere in Rome, a team of scientists, led by Vittoria, have been playing God and have created a canister of anti matter capable of mass destruction. That, too, is in the hands of the Illuminati, who plan to blow up Vatican City. Instead of calling for divine intervention, the church authorities get their old adversary Langdon (Hanks, who once again comes off as boring playing this character) to come and decipher the Illuminati codes that will reveal where the priests will die and where the anti-matter is hidden.

If you want historical accuracy, go to the library. If you want an adventure that plays fast and loose with the facts in an at-times fun way, you've come to the right place.

It's a decent action thriller with a historical plot, but fans should read the novel too. It contains a much more detailed plot, but for lightweight summer fun, the movie works.

"STAR TREK"
GRADE: ****

So how do you reboot a series that has become legend in the world of science fiction, and has over 40 years of adventures already set in stone? You come up with a way to wipe the slate clean, yet keep the same essential characters a part of the plot.

That's the genius behind director J.J. Abrams' reimagining of 'Star Trek' - it's not so much a prequel, as it is a shot in the keister to a film series that has sat on the closet shelf far too long.

Star Trek presents the right mix needed for a successful production of one of these huge summer spectacles, with its smooth blending of story, special effects and character.

In the past few years, movie technology seems to have slowed, with more and more special effects beginning to look the same. But Star Trek takes many familiar outer space images and puts a new spin on them, with creative new set and production designs. Abrams' special-effects team renders novel new gadgets, vehicles, weapons and creatures.

It's a fun mission, and the battles are spectacular.

Abrams and his crew create an action flick that satisfies, and builds background for these characters in an energetic, humorous, embraceable way that will excite new fans, while paying tribute at the same time.

Longtime Trekkies, have no fear - the Kobayashi Maru no-win scenario, the Vulcan nerve pinch and the mind-meld, the "I'm a doctor, not a physicist" utterings from McCoy - they're all here.

Calendar of Events

HAM AND BEAN SUPPER JUNE 6

The public is invited to the last monthly Ham and Bean Supper of the season sponsored by the Mount Carmel Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, a charitable organization.

This event will take place on Saturday, June 6 with continuous servings between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. at the North Reading Masonic Hall, 283 Park Street.

In addition to the regular menu of four kinds of beans including chili beans, piping hot homemade baked macaroni and cheese, homemade cole slaw, Italian and brown breads and pies, the special of the month will be homemade corn chowder.

There is a choice of beverage which consists of coffee, tea, diet or regular soda and water. All this for a small donation of \$6 for ages 9 up or \$4 for ages 8 and under.

For directions or questions please call Judy Downs at 978-664-6200.

LOBSTER ROLL LUNCHEON JUNE 23

The Mount Carmel Chapter 230 Order of the Eastern Star will be holding a Lobster Roll Luncheon Sale on Friday, June 12, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the North Reading Masonic Hall, 283 Park Street.

Orders are now being taken with choice of a Lobster Roll which has no fillers, or Chicken Salad Roll. Each includes chips, a pickle and a brownie.

The cost is \$9 and \$6 respectively and orders will be taken until June 8. If you or your business would care to participate please contact Judy at 978-664-6200.

They will deliver orders of 5 rolls or more within the town of North Reading. All others should be picked up in the allotted time on the day of the sale. This luncheon is sponsored by the Mount Carmel Chapter # 230 Order of the Eastern Star, a charitable organization.

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The First Parish Congregational Church (the big stone church by the lake) will be hosting Outdoor Community Flea Markets in the parking lot (weather permitting) the last Saturday of June, July, August and September from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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any family-friendly items you want to sell. Bring them to the beautiful central location by Lake Quannapowitt where everyone can see you!

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Contact Pamela at 781-454-6570, pammyabkari-an@yahoo.com or the church website for more information.

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Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley is looking for volunteers to be companions, shoppers, or medical advocates that drive elders to medical appointments throughout the greater Lowell region. Volunteers receive a two hour training, ongoing support and mileage reimbursement.

Training will be at Elder Services offices, 360 Merrimack Street, Building #5, Lawrence.

For more information please call Gerry Proulx of Elder Services at 978-946-1445.

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PROPOSALS SOUGHT FOR OLDER AMERICANS ACT. Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Inc., announces that Requests for Proposals are available to non-profits and other organizations and agencies that want to apply for federal Title III funds under the Older Americans Act.

These funds are available to agencies and organizations that offer nutrition programs and services for older Americans, aged 60 and over, who live in the 23 cities/towns of the Merrimack Valley. Proposal deadline is July 10, 2009 at noon.

The Request for Proposals may be downloaded from www.esmv.org. For a printed copy, or for additional information, contact Laura Marsan at 978-946-1303 or lmarsan@esmv.org.

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About the Towns *by Phyllis Nissen*

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GREENS AND THUMBS IN STONEHAM

"Tired of overpaying for your greens but not sure how to reach a local farmer? A handful of volunteers just may have the answer for you," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"After watching neighboring towns pull off the feat for some time, 18 locals pulled together last January to organize Stoneham's very own farmer's market, which is hosted weekly beginning this month at Elm Street's Senior Center.

"The group, including longtime Senior Center Director Jane Lavender, Newcomb Road organizer Sarkis Babikian, and Historical Commission member Marcia Wengen, intends to have 18 vendors selling various fresh food products at the outdoor market.

"Running from June 9 through Oct. 13, the weekly farmer's market is held on every Tuesday between 2 to 7 p.m.

"We wanted to offer an opportunity to get fresh produce at affordable prices and support local farmers," explained Lavender, who also welcomes the social and community-building opportunity the farmer's market will bring. "In this economy, some of the farmers are doing them seven days a week. They've become very popular."

"We were told that farmer's like to pick in the morning, get their trucks loaded up, and then come," said Wengen, elaborating on how the 2 p.m. start time was decided. "If the weather's good, we expect to have it right out in the circle. If not, we hope to be in the barn..."

275 IN TEWKSBURY

"Tewksbury's 275th anniversary celebration continues full speed ahead this spring/summer with a variety of upcoming events that encourage residents of all ages to join in the festivities," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Anniversary events kicked off in January 2009, a month that marked the anniversary of the day when Governor Belcher signed the petition by Billerica residents to be 'set off' from

Billerica and form a new town called 'Tewksbury.'

"Commemorative events thus far have included a family day, a breakfast at the Senior Center, the Big Bang Bash, the Senior Center's Cole Porter musicale, the St. Patrick's Day Roast, and most recently the Patriotic Play at the Heath Brook School....

"Whether your interests lie in running a road race, doing a 'history hunt,' viewing a patriotic play or Memorial Day services, or witnessing arts, a one-woman play or even a flag retirement ceremony, a full listing of these events and much more can be found on the 275th anniversary website at www.tewksbury275.com when you click on 'Events' to see a full calendar."

June events include: Encampment Open to Public; Colonial Ball; Flag Retirement Ceremony; Louisa Adams - One Act Play; and Art on the Common by the Tewksbury Community of Artists.

TAKING OUT LICENSES IN WOBURN

"Police Chief Philip Mahoney endorsed an ordinance that would require taxi drivers in the city to carry photo identification cards, and said there is enough money in his budget to buy the equipment needed to make the IDs," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"That led the City Council's Police & License Committee to recommend

the proposed taxi ordinance for passage...Ward 2 Alderman Richard Gately also suggested the city put a 'temporary cap' on the number of taxi licenses in the city, as the council tries to get a handle on what one cab company representative referred to earlier this month as a situation similar to the 'wild West.'

"We get so many complaints, it might be the best thing to stop giving out these licenses until we get this straight," said Gately.

"This is not a money maker," said Woburn Police Lt. Robert Ferullo. "It's break-even at best."

"A certificate of identification which must be posted in the cab is issued to the driver, who must pass a background check to determine he or she has no serious criminal offenses.

"The big thing we're looking for are sex offenders," said Mahoney. "We cannot call a cab company and tell them they cannot hire that person, but we can suggest it..."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

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All in the family

Newlyweds (October) Brian and Caitlin Kee didn't have a chance to celebrate at their wedding with their cousin U.S. Navy Pilot, Lieutenant Commander Michael Holland because he had already shipped out to Afghanistan, after a previous tour in Iraq.

They did have an opportunity to catch up on old times recently when all three had a chance to get together at Bagram Air Field, Afghanistan where Lt. Commander Holland is assigned to VAG-133 and U.S. Army.

Lieutenants Caitlin Kee and Brian Kee were passing through to their assignments in Logar and Wardak Provinces, Afghanistan, respectively where both are serving with the 10th Mountain Division,



Lieutenants Caitlin and Brian Kee with their cousin Lt. Cmdr. Michael Holland in Afghanistan

3rd Brigade Combat Team.

Lt. Cmd. Holland is a native of Woburn and the son of Richard (Dutch) and Patsy Holland while Lt. Brian Kee is a Tewksbury native and the son of Gene and Ellen (Holland) Kee of Tewksbury.

Lt. Cmd. Holland and Lt. Brian Kee are the grandsons of Richard Holland, Sr. also a Woburn resident and a World War II Navy pilot.

Lt. Caitlin (Hall) Kee is a Princeton native and the daughter of David and Susan Hall of Princeton.

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Calendar

From S-2

announces that the umpiring classes for men, women and teens (over 16) who want to be trained as certified (patched) baseball umpires will be held on Thursday, July 9 and continue for the next six consecutive Thursday evenings.

The Official Major League Baseball Umpire's Exam will be administered at the end of the class.

The clinics will be held from 6 - 9 p.m. at St. Mary of the Assumption School in Lawrence, 301 Haverhill Street. The cost is \$125.

Anyone interested is urged to contact 2nd Vice President John Silva 978-462-4599 or Rules Interpreter Ron Anand 978-681-8927 or visit www.mvua.org.

BASIC BOATING COURSE IN JUNE

"Boat Massachusetts" is offering a Massachusetts Boating Basics course in Tewksbury at the Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club, 79 Chandler Street, Tewksbury.

The dates are June 4, 11, 18, 25 and all 4 Thursday classes are required. The time is 6:30 - 9 p.m.

Pre-registration is required with Mass. Environmental Police at 508-759-0002. View all course locations at www.mass.gov/dfele/dle/co urselist.htm.

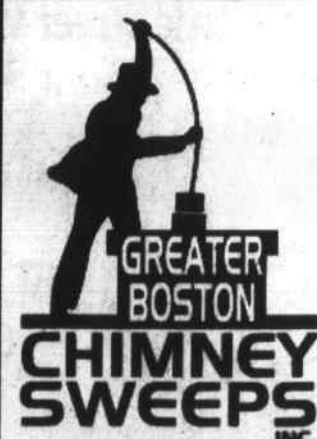
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Athletes & Activities

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SPORTS SHORTS

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who is the only person to wear the uniforms for all four New York baseball teams? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•HAMILTON COLLEGE MEN'S GOLFER JEFF CORBETT '09 (STONEHAM) has been selected a 2009 NCAA Division III Cleveland Golf/Srixon All-America Scholar by the Golf Coaches Association of America.

Corbett is one of 41 golfers on the All-America scholar list. An individual must be a junior or senior academically and competed in at least two full years at the collegiate level to be eligible for All-America scholar status. He must have an 18-hole stroke average under 79.0 in Division III and maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.20 or better.

Corbett's stroke average was 76.86 for Hamilton, which finished third in the 2009 New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) championships. He shot better than 80 a total of 14 times, including two rounds of 70 in the fall.

Corbett earned a spot on the 2008 NESCAC all-conference team as he finished second at the NESCAC championship qualifier with rounds of 70 and 72. He also made the 2008 NESCAC fall all-academic team.

•The 2009 season in Ivy Women's Lacrosse went the way of the 2007 and 2008 seasons, with the Penn Quakers retaining the outright Ivy League title and securing an automatic appointment to the NCAA Division I Championships. The Quakers finished the regular season 13-2 and will entertain Fairfield for a first-round tournament game as the No. 4 national seed. The game will be played at Drexel's Vidas Field because Franklin Field will be hosting the Ivy Heptagonal Championships

this weekend. Joining the Quakers in the field of 16 is Princeton. The Tigers (13-3) earned the 8th seed for a second year as an at-large selection and will host Georgetown in the first round.

Not surprisingly, both schools have the most athletes named to the All-Ivy first team this year. Karin Brower's Quakers lead the group with four first-teamers. The Princeton Tigers, led by Chris Sailer, received three selections.

Also tabbed unanimous first-team selections were Dartmouth attacker Kat Collins and a trio of defenders, including CORNELL'S TISSY O'CONNOR (WINCHESTER), Penn's Hilary Renna and Princeton's Marie McKenna.

O'Connor is the passionate leader of the Big Red defense. The junior is blessed with great timing on her draw controls, which is evidenced by the 43 on the year. Her mark in 2009 ranks second all-time in a single-season at Cornell. Selected to the honor roll on three separate occasions this Spring, O'Connor had 21 draws in seven Ivy contests to go along with 10 ground balls and seven caused turnovers. She was an honorable mention selection in 2008.

•Need some help with this week's question? The players initials are C.S.

•Four Connecticut College women's lacrosse players have been named to

the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches

Association (IWLCA) All-Region Team. Senior tri-captains Emily Mason (Williamstown, Mass.) and Paige Pascarelli (Wayne, Pa.) were joined by junior Cookie Smith (Framingham, Mass.) and ABBY HILL (STONEHAM, MASS.) on the second team in the Berkshires region.

"Abby, Mason, and Paige were the engines that drove our midfield this year," head coach Heather McClelland said. "Paige's speed and explosiveness will be sorely missed next year, as will Mason's drive and toughness that has helped carry her teammates through tight games." Mason is making her second straight appearance on the squad. She closed out her career with 47 goals and 18 assists for a total of 65 points. In addition, Mason corralled 132 ground balls, won 66 draw controls and caused 39 turnovers in her career, leaving her mark as one of the toughest midfielders to have worn the Camel uniform. Mason received her degree in sociology based human relations.

Abby Hill completed her sophomore season with 14 goals, five assists and 19 points. Hill ranks second in NESCAC draw controls per game (2.43). A workhorse in the midfield, Hill finished the season with 34 draws, 33 ground balls and 13 caused turnovers. "Abby has great



NATE FEE OF WAKEFIELD was the overall champion in the Northeast Metro Tech High School Drafting and Design Department Boat Regatta. Fee's boat was sponsored by Nick's Place in Wakefield. The event was designed to enhance student development in design, angle investing and real world engineering applications. The regatta took place on May 21 at the Breakheart Reservation Pond. Students were charged with building a boat from one piece of plywood that would be able to carry one student across the lake.

awareness and instinct that made her the leader on draw controls this year," McClelland said.

Smith and Hill will be joined by Kylee Yam (Longmeadow, Mass.) to make up the leadership team as tri-captains for the 2010 squad.

"Cookie, Abby and Kylee will do a great job picking up where Mason, Paige and Margaret (Davies) left off with their leadership," McClelland said.

•GEORGE WASHINGTON SOPHOMORE MIDFIELDER AUDREY JOY (WINCHESTER) was named to the Atlantic 10 Women's Lacrosse All-Championship Team announced at the conclusion of the tournament title game.

Joy led the Colonials and matched a career-high with three goals and added two ground balls in their 12-9 semifinal loss to top-seeded and eventual champion Massachusetts Friday, April 24. She scored twice during a four-goal run late in the second half which brought No 4-seed GW to within a goal at 10-9 with 4:58 remaining. Joy is the sixth Colonial to be named to the A-10 All-Championship Team.

Joy finished the season with 17 points on 14 goals and 3 assists, ranked third on the team with 18 draw controls and sixth with 23 ground balls.

The A-10 Championship appearance was GW's third in the past five seasons.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Casey Stengel played for the Brooklyn

Farmers Market from S-1

summer sun. The Market will be open Tuesdays from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. Organizers borrowed the Farm Hill name because it is an area of Stoneham with a storied history and that local residents of the 1852 Almshouse farmed this land, tended livestock and, in the winter, made their own shoes. Vendors will be offering cool weather crops, seedlings, hosta, daylilies, breads, baked goods, soaps and, for your furry friends, dog biscuits and cat-nip mice. As the growing season progresses, so will the array of farmers. Later in June there will be a second farmer and by July Stoneham grown vegetables will arrive.

For those of you who remember Cerretani's Markets in Stoneham and Reading, it turns out that Bill Cerretani, (who opened the original store in Melrose in 1938, has been raising vegetables on Oak Street in Stoneham for his family, friends and neighbors for the past 47 years) will be joining the Farm Hill Farmer's Market in July to sell his produce to all comers. Patrons are urged to stop by in July and say hello to Bill and his family, as they share their passion for fresh vegetables grown right here in Stoneham.

The vendor list includes:



"TUG OF WAR" ON THE WATER - Joseph Barahona (front) bested Matt Sennott (back) during the 'Tug of War' event at the Northeast Metro Tech High School Drafting and Design Department Boat Regatta. Event coordinator and Drafting teacher Ralph Arabian (middle) keeps in eye on things.

Dodgers (and also managed them) and New York Giants, and managed the New York Yankees and New York Mets.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call 781-944-2200.

Middle Earth Farm in Amesbury. Richard Rosenburgh specializes in organic production of vegetables, flowers and honey, lettuce, arugula, green garlic, chard, peas, sorrel, micro-mix sprouts and six-packs of tomato heirloom seedlings. Seedlings for Sale. Sarkis Babikian, their Newcomb Road Master Gardner and horticulturist, will offer 6-8 week old seedlings. Plants include basil, parsley (curly and Italian), tomatoes (super beefsteak, cherry and Juliet). All plants have been raised in Stoneham. Sarkis will share his green thumb secrets. E. L. Silvia Farms grow early tomatoes and eggplant.

Mamadou Artisan Bakery

will be joining us for the season. Mamadou Mbaye recently opened Mamadou Artisan Bakery on Swanton St in Winchester. He is from Senegal in West Africa. While in school, he took a job as a baker at Fresh Fields, where he first developed his passion for bread making. Mamadou's breads include sourdough, semolina, rye, whole wheat, challah, baguettes.

See Howes' Hosta, Daylilies and Perennials. Many of you remember Butch Howes as your Stoneham mailman. He's retired and growing 200 varieties of hosta and daylilies in his backyard. plants holds out.

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of the students, noted Gillis. "I see a maturity, a growing up, a distinctive style; they become very critical of each other in a supportive way and help each other look at their work."

It's a very popular class. The kids develop close friendships and also become more aware of how being from different programs and different schools affects their approach to the same project. The students take the task of creating a body of work that communicates a sense of self and place, and use it to explore their environment, facial expressions, metaphors, and body language.

According to associate director of the Griffin Museum Meredith Mulcahy, "It's a very popular exhibit, community driven." She said the museum uses the exhibition as a way to reach out to the community.

The Winchester students who participated in the project were Carina Araujo-Lane (senior), Jacob Arwe (senior), Morgan Beals (senior), Robert Busher (senior), Sarah Carlisle (senior), Ariel Folkerts (senior), Sarah Henry (senior), David Kinchen (senior), Lily Kupets (senior), Mollie Messuri (senior), Farrell Murphy (senior), Devin Nash (senior), Julie Noble (senior), Colleen Robichaud (junior), and Hannah Tadley (senior).

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Local drama clubs win high school Spotlight Awards

North Shore Music Theatre (NSMT) announces the nominees for the 4th annual NSMT Spotlight Awards. The Tony® Award style program is designed to honor the accomplishments of high school students and teachers as well as encourage them to achieve the highest levels of excellence in musical theater. This year's program involves 22 high schools and over 1,000 students, and will culminate in an awards ceremony on Tuesday, June 2, 2009 at 7:30pm on the NSMT main stage. The event is open to the public and a donation of \$10 per person will be requested at the door.

"Despite its current economic situation, North Shore Music Theatre remains committed to education and the Spotlight Awards program is a unique opportunity for us to reach into local communities and recognize the brightest stars of high school musical theater," said Barry Ivan, NSMT's Artistic Director and Executive Producer. "The awards have become a wonderful and exciting tradition at NSMT and a perfect way to celebrate and showcase the immense talent and enthusiasm of all the students and teachers."

Fifteen awards will be presented, including the prestigious award for Best Overall Musical. In addition, students winning the Best Leading Actor and Actress categories will be invited to participate in the first annual presentation of The Jimmy Awards, to be held in New York City on Monday, June 29, at the Skirball Center for the Performing Arts, New York University. The National High School Musical Theater Awards, founded and produced by Nederlander Presentations, Inc. and Pittsburgh CLO, is a national celebration of outstanding student achievement that recognizes individual artistry in vocal, dance and acting performances by high school students. "The Jimmy Award" is named in honor of James M. Nederlander, legendary Broadway theater owner and producer.

"North Shore Music Theatre's Spotlight Awards are an inspiration for young performers," said Arts and Entertainment Critic Joyce Kulhawik, a past presenter and co-emcee of the 2009 ceremony with Barry Ivan. "It is a thrill to see all that fresh new talent onstage for one magical night!" Other presenters will include State Representative Mary E. Grant, State Representative John D. Keenan, Beverly Mayor William Scanlon, Boston Globe theater critic Terry Byrne, NSMT Board Chairman David Fellows (and his wife, April), NSMT Board Vice-Chairs Nancy Palmer and Toni Dowgiallo, former NSMT Education Program students Presilah Nunez and Nick Christopher, and others.

Schools participating in the 2009 NSMT Spotlight Awards include: Amesbury High School, Andover High School, BMC Durfee High School, Boston Latin School, Burlington High School, Cambridge Ringe & Latin School, Cardinal Spellman High School, Danvers High School, Holliston High School, Ipswich High School, Lynnfield High School, Marblehead High School, Newton South High School, North Reading High School, Pentucket Regional High School, Pingree School, Pope John



XXIII High School, St. John's High School, Salem High School, Silver Lake Regional High School, Wakefield High School and Westborough High School. Nominees in alphabetical order by school are:

Burlington High School - The Wizard of Oz
Best Musical
Best Leading Actor - Will Ford, 'Scarecrow'
Best Leading Actress - Eva Constanza, 'Dorothy'
Best Direction - John Middleton-Cox
Best Costume Design - Maureen Tierson Krebs
North Reading High School - Singin' in the Rain
Best Leading Actor - Andrew Tighe, 'Don Lockwood'
Best Ensemble/Chorus
Best Scenic Design

Wakefield High School - Anything Goes
Best Leading Actor - Dan Reardon, 'Billy Crocker'
Best Choreography - Becca Flint

First daughter helps shed light on asthma

Thanks in large part to Malia Obama, the condition of childhood asthma has received renewed attention since the youngster's father took office in January.

The number of people who suffer from asthma has more than doubled in a generation. Many people are aware of common asthma triggers, such as pets, pollen, and dust, and many understand that foods like milk can aggravate the condition. But while removing these things might help, it does not explain the drastic increase in asthma because none of these offenders are new. Our parents and grandparents were exposed to pets, pollen and dust, and they drank milk.

So what happened to cause such a dramatic rise in childhood asthma? We think of technological changes when we compare our era with those past, but there are countless other changes. One is the dramatic increase in our exposure to petroleum, which is the basis for an astonishing variety of things, including plastics, pesticides and food additives. Jane Hersey, director of the non-profit Feingold Association, notes, "Petroleum has also replaced rose petals in the creation of fragrances of all types, and it provides the scent in products from plug-ins to expensive perfumes. Exposure can bring on asthmatic attacks in sensitive people."

A child born in 1948, 50 years before Malia's birth, woke up on sheets that were dried on a clothesline - with no perfumes or chemical softeners.

She brushed her teeth with white toothpaste, minty powder, or baking soda.

There were no brightly colored toothpastes or red disclosure tablets.

The bathroom had white soap and unscented tissues, and was cleaned with scouring powder, not miracle sprays.

Breakfast might have included a glass of orange juice, not a sugary orange-colored beverage with Yellow dye no. 5 and fake flavor. Cereals were beige.

The school of 1948 had windows that opened to let in fresh air, and blackboards that used chalk, not white boards and markers with toxic solvents.

There were no vending machines in schools, and soft drinks were an occasional treat, not the beverage of choice. Class parties were rare, and teachers did not hand out candy.

School cafeterias served lunches that were made from actual food, not imitation meats, fake cheese, high fructose corn syrup and MSG (monosodium glutamate).

When a child got sick her medicine was not neon pink and bubble-gum flavored. But the child of 1948 was unlikely to suffer from chronic ear infections, eczema, or ADHD, and few people had ever heard the word "autism."

For decades, medical journals have published research linking petroleum-based food additives to asthma, hives, and headaches, as well as various learning and behavior problems. The Feingold Association shows families how to find the foods and other products they want, but in versions that are free of petro-chemicals. See www.feingold.org.

Slow aging with blueberries

Millions of people enjoy blueberries because they taste good and are versatile enough to be part of many different menu items. Blueberries, however, are also nutrient-rich and offer a host of health benefits, one of which may be slowing down the aging process.

This isn't to say that blueberries can turn back the hands of time, but they may help slow down some of the typical side effects of aging, most notably diminished mental capacity. In a USDA Human Nutrition Research Center laboratory study, researchers fed blueberry extractions to lab mice. The extractions were the equivalent of a human eating one cup of blueberries per day. The mice were then run through a series of motor tests. The mice who were given the blueberry extractions performed better than the control group on motor functions and memory. They also showed an increase of exploratory behavior.

The antioxidant components of blueberries that give them their vivid color help reduce oxidative stress, as observed after looking at the brains of the treated mice. Oxidative stress is damage to cell membranes and DNA from free radicals. Antioxidants are known to find and eradicate free radicals. Oxidative stress is

thought to be a main culprit in many of the dysfunctions and diseases common to aging.

The research on mice bodes well for people, primarily because the senior U.S. population continues to grow. By 2050 it is estimated that more than 30 percent of the population will be over 65. It's likely that these individuals will be interested in looking and feeling their best for years to come.

Because of their neurological, motor-function link, blueberries may be essential to reducing the severity of neurological diseases, such as Alzheimer's and other dementias.

Apart from anti-aging properties, blueberries and their antioxidants can help with general health as well. There have been links to diets rich in blueberries and urinary tract health due to reduction of the adhesion of bacteria. Plus, blueberries may play a role in preventing certain cancers and cardiac issues.

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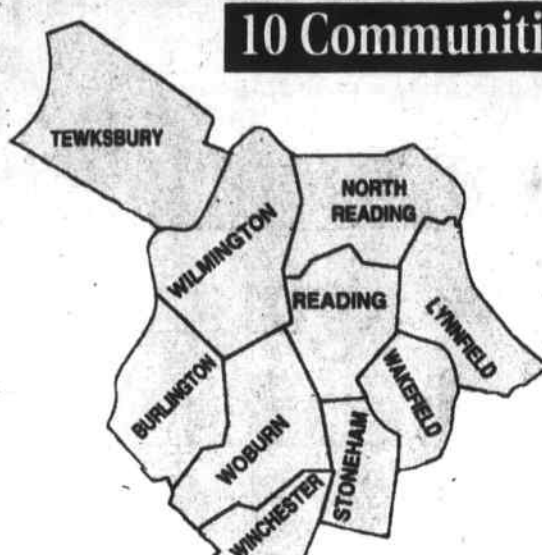
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18 LOCKELAND RD was sold to Scott Ritvo & Pauline

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1 ROBINSON PARK was sold to Edward F. Roake & Susan Sadoughi-Roake by M&L Realty & Dev LLC & Winchester Coop Bk for \$1,105,000
61 SARGENT RD was sold to Julio Romera & Lisa L. Heller by Rene B. & Lillian R. Torriere for \$416,000
93 SYLVESTER AVE was sold to Bank Of New York Mellon by Ramon E. Portillo & MERS for \$328,500

-WOBURN-

10 BEDFORD RD was sold to HSBC Bank USA by Michelle Pezente & HSBC Bank USA for \$240,000

87 FOREST PARK RD was sold to John C. & Judith A. Calvey by Forest Park Road LLC for \$180,000
2 MASS AVE was sold to 2 Mass Avenue RT & Patricia A. Vaglica by Valente RT & Edward A. Valente for \$230,000
7 SKYVIEW LN was sold to Charles D. King by Roger D. Whitten for \$327,500

-LYNNFIELD-

29 ESSEX ST was sold to Michael R. Topping by Linda A. Cardavelli & Linda A. Sergi for \$400,000
6 KIMBERLY TER was sold to Paul Ferragamo by 640 Chestnut RT & James J. Carter for \$550,000

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Real Estate Transfers

-BURLINGTON-

11 HIGH PINE AVE was sold to Justin C. & Kristen E. Gonet by Ben Delduca FT & Ben Delduca for \$300,000
77 LOCUST ST was sold to Robert & Leah Busa by 77 Locust Street NT & Anthony Fabrizio for \$193,000
5 LUTHER RD was sold to Samuel & Leigh Ann Shaw by Brian P. Fitzgerald & Elizabeth M. Cahill for \$371,000
12 WING TER was sold to Isha Gandelman by Courchesne INT & Jean D. Erler for \$369,000

-NORTH READING-

260 MAIN ST was sold to North Reading M K LLC by Northprop LLC for \$1,800,000

-READING-

29 BOND ST was sold to Mary Kate Shanley by Dontam RT & Donald M. Stapleton for \$475,000

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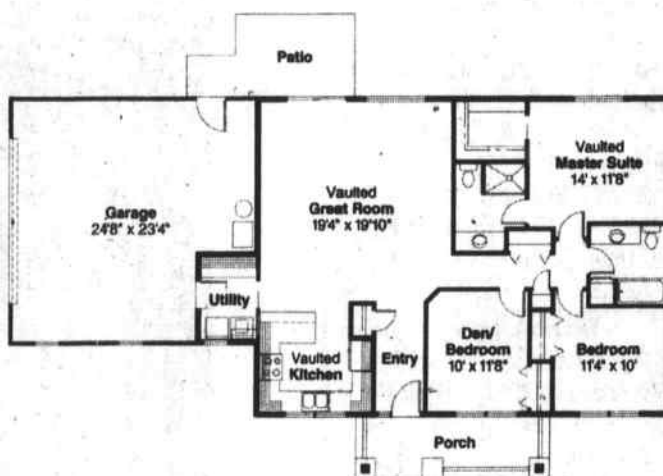
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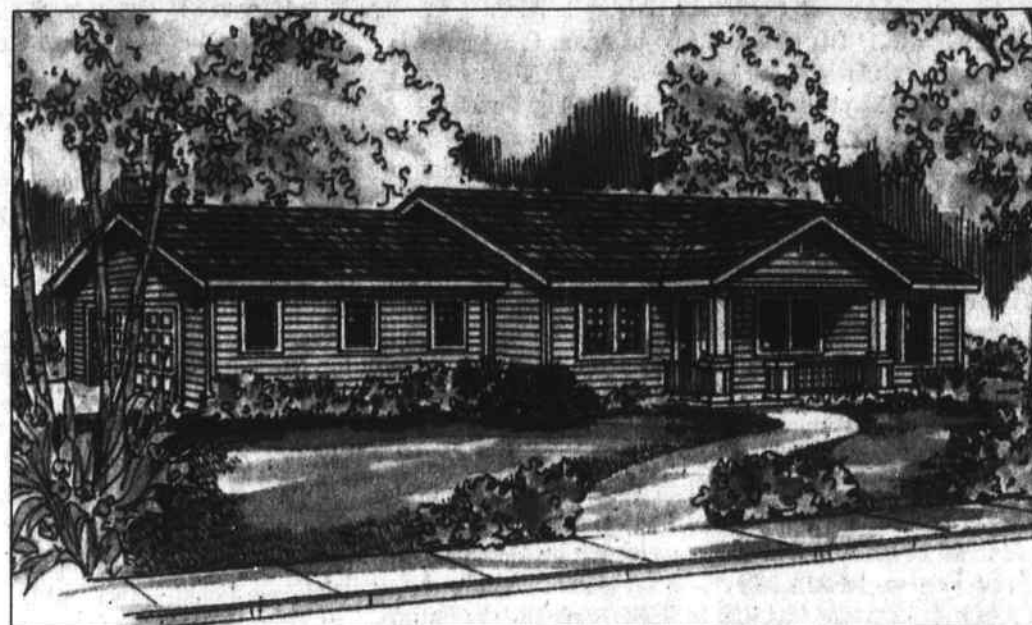
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